

HITLER IN-SPEECH ACCUSES U. S. OF BOYCOTT AGAINST GERMAN GOODS

"Better to Import Reich's
Products Than Its Emi-
grants," He Warns—He
Addresses Youth Organi-
zation and Labor.

DIPLOMATS WORK TO ISOLATE POLAND

Goebbels Declares America
Has No Culture to Pro-
tect—"False Morals of
Democracies Remind Us
of Painted Faces."

BERLIN, May 1 (AP).—Adolf Hitler today proclaimed Germany one of the "most heavily-armed nations of the world" and Nazi diplomats pressed efforts to isolate Poland to make it ready to yield to German demands.

The Fuehrer and his lieutenants used today May day celebrations to unify the Nazi Reich and strengthen the offensive against "international enemies" which Hitler began with his Friday reply to President Roosevelt's peace proposals.

In two speeches—one to 135,000 boys and girls of the Hitler Youth Organization and another to "brawn and brain workers" in a Berlin mass meeting—he hit out at charges that Germany desires war.

He also took occasion to strike at American action against German Jews, saying:

"The United States has organized boycott against German goods. It would have been better to import German goods than German emigrants."

The United States Government has imposed a 25 per cent countervailing duty against most German goods to compensate for subsidy of exports by Germany.

"Unbelievable Confidence."
German diplomacy is trying to drive a wedge between Poland and Hungary in the hope of isolating Poland, formerly a partner with Germany in a 10-year nonaggression pact which Hitler denounced Friday.

As the German Fuehrer met Hitler youth and workers he hammered away with sentences like these:

"Germany is one of the most heavily-armed nations of the world today, thanks to our strength and thanks to our friends."

"On a day like this I look with supreme confidence into the future."

"If ever the hour should come that the world believes it can reach out at Germany's freedom, then a million-fold cry will rise, so tremendous that the world will know unmistakably the time of Germany's weakness is definitely past."

"We love peace... I have enough grounds to want peace to complete enterprises that need from 10 to 20 years."

News of Foreign Situation at A Glance

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN—Hitler ranks Germany with "most heavily-armed nations of the world," assails United States for action against German goods. Nazis press Poland to yield on Danzig issue.

LONDON—Military conscription bill introduced in House of Commons; Cabinet reported told of "excellent progress" in bringing Soviet Russia into Anglo-French bloc.

ROME—Garda charges Anglo-French "encirclement" plan; hints at joint Italo-German counter military plan.

CATANIA, SICILY—Bad weather forces down Italian, German chiefs of army staff on flight from Rome to Tripoli to inspect Italian North African forces.

MOSCOW—Soviet Russia marks May day with biggest military display.

WARSAW—Poland reported considering control of Danzig to block any German attempt at annexation.

PARIS—Premier Daladier and Air Minister Guy la Chambre reported mapping plan to strengthen French air force.

POLES CONSIDER MAKING PLEA FOR DANZIG CONTROL

Official Publication Raises
Question of League Step,
Aimed at Barring Ger-
man Annexation.

WARSAW, May 1 (AP).—The possibility that Poland might seek control of Danzig Free City to forestall any German action toward forcible annexation was raised today by the official Gazeta Polska. The newspaper, pointing to what it termed German violation of international agreements, said "the policy of Berlin creates a situation which will cause the Polish Government to further its demands concerning establishment of new guarantees for Polish rights and Polish property in Danzig."

Gazeta Polska's article was interpreted as meaning Poland might ask the League of Nations—nominally the highest authority in Danzig—to transfer certain of its rights to Poland.

The League could invest Poland with police authority in the Free City which already lies within the Polish customs administration.

Although Danzig, detached from Germany by the Treaty of Versailles, is predominantly inhabited by Germans, the port handles a great deal of Poland's foreign trade, and, at the Baltic end of the Polish Corridor, would be invaluable for protection of Polish territory in case of conflict.

Hitler's New Demands.
It was reliably reported that Reichsfuehrer Hitler had followed up his demands of last Friday regarding the Free City and the Polish Corridor with more details of what he wants, including setting the width of a proposed trans-Corridor German highway at no less than 25 kilometers (15.5 miles).

The additional details were said to have been conveyed privately to Poland.

In his Friday Reichstag speech and in a note to Poland, Hitler denounced the 1934 Polish-German non-aggression treaty and demanded as his "one and only offer" that the Free City be returned to the framework of Greater Germany and that Germany have a highway

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

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2 a. m. -400 10 a. m. -401
3 a. m. -401 11 a. m. -402
4 a. m. -402 12 noon -403
5 a. m. -403 1 p. m. -404
6 a. m. -404 2 p. m. -405
7 a. m. -405 3 p. m. -406
8 a. m. -406 4 p. m. -407
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4 p. m. -414 12 midnight -415
5 p. m. -415 1 a. m. -416
6 p. m. -416 2 a. m. -417
7 p. m

POISON MURDER SUSPECT GIVES UP, 3 BODIES EXHUMED

Morris Bolber One of Principal Persons Sought in Investigation of Insurance Killings.

GRAVES OPENED IN SEARCH OF EVIDENCE

One of 12 Held Admits Part in Death of Man Whose Widow Pleaded Guilty—'Lure' Hunted.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 (AP).—While a prisoner known to police as "Louie the Rabbi" was being arraigned on a murder charge today, detectives supervised the opening of graves of three men whose widows are held as members of an insurance-murder ring. The bodies will be examined for traces of poison such as was found in four others dug up in recent months.

The new prisoner was Morris Bolber, called a witchcraft practitioner by others under arrest in the plot that detectives say took possibly 100 lives in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware in the last 10 years.

The graves opened were those of Antonio Romualdo, 41 years old, who died Nov. 13, 1937; Raymond Manduk, 43, who died Feb. 22, 1935, and John Wolosyn, 41, buried in January, 1936.

The deaths of Romualdo and Manduk had been attributed to natural causes. Wolosyn was listed as the victim of an automobile.

Bolber, who had been sought for four days on a warrant charging police walked into city detective headquarters this morning with an attorney.

Police Capt. James A. Kelly has said Bolber may have been one of two principals who originated the scheme to kill the numerous victims and then collect insurance on their lives.

12 Held on Murder Charges. With the surrender of Bolber, 12 persons were under arrest on homicide charges. One, Herman Petillo, has been convicted on one poisoning, with the death sentence mandatory. Another, Mrs. Carina Favato, interrupted her trial to confess that she murdered three men.

Many of those under arrest are women—widows of men the investigators have listed as victims of the ring.

Detectives are still seeking at least one more major figure—a woman. A murder charge names her as Mrs. Rose Carina, a widow, and says she was used by the ring as a "lure."

Simultaneously with Bolber's, a surrender came reports that police were holding a man believed to have furnished information in wholesale lots to members of the ring.

Meantime, questioning of two other prisoners continued. One was Cesare Valente, alien ex-convict.

County Detective William J. Connelly said Valente signed a statement last night admitting he helped poison Charles Ingrao for \$9000 insurance. This statement came during round-table bickering in which three of the prisoners accused each other.

Says He Knows of 21 Murders. Detectives also were pressing Herman Petillo for full details of 21 murders he told Connelly he knew about.

Arrangements were made to exhume the bodies of Antonio Romualdo, John Wolosyn and Raymond Manduk, whose widows are under arrest, for examination for traces of poison.

It was during last night's questioning, Connelly said, that Valente, previously unresponsive, "decided to tell the whole story."

Seated around a table were Valente, Petillo and Ralph Poselli, who has admitted participating in three poison killings. The three talked over crime they had committed, Connelly said, with one accusing another until the complete story of Ingrao's death was disclosed.

Valente, the police statement said, admitted obtaining from Petillo the poison that killed Ingrao and named Poselli and Mrs. Carina Favato, Ingrao's common-law wife, as his helpers. Mrs. Favato has pleaded guilty to the Ingrao killing and two others.

Valente, 35 years old, was brought here from New York, where he finished serving a sentence for a liquor violation Saturday. United States immigration authorities were planning to deport him when he was linked with the poison ring.

Valente's arrest on a homicide charge here brought to 11 the number held in jail for complicity in the plot. Warrants have been issued for two others, a man and a woman, who are fugitives.

DIVORCES DOROTHY LAMOUR

Band Leader Kay Gets Decree, Which Does Not Call for Alimony. CHICAGO, May 1 (AP).—Band leader Harlan Kay was granted a contested divorce today from Dorothy Lamour of his movies and they were married four years when Miss Lamour was singing her husband's band. In a statement issued when Kay's wife filed last month they said Kay had kept them apart.

Lamour waived any claim to Kay's earnings.

Arraigned as Poison Plot Principal



MORRIS BOLBER.

KNOWN to police as "Louie the Rabbi" at his arraignment in Philadelphia.

BRITISH STUDYING STAND OF POLES ON HITLER'S TALK

Ministers Receive Beck's Views—Fuehrer's Road Across Corridor 'Obviously Military.'

LONDON, May 1 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax placed Poland's reaction to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Reichstag speech before the Cabinet today and was reported reliably to have said British negotiations with Soviet Russia were "making excellent progress."

After the Cabinet meeting Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons:

"I fully recognize the desirability of making a statement on the progress of negotiations with Russia at the earliest possible date, but I do not propose to do so for the time being. Proposals have been received from Russia and the conversations are proceeding with all possible dispatch."

Asked by Laborite Leader Clement R. Attlee why there was "such long delay" in the negotiations, Chamberlain replied:

"I find it very difficult to enter into details about negotiations which are still in progress. It is not a very simple matter and one in which other governments have to be considered besides our own."

Consolidation Bills Introduced. Bills calling for military conscription of men 20 years old for six months of training and to enable the Government to call up reserve forces when necessary, were introduced in the House of Commons today.

The texts were not published immediately, but it was reported the conscription measure included Northern Ireland.

Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Eire was understood last week to have warned the British Government not to extend conscription to his northern neighbor.

The bills were introduced by Prime Minister Chamberlain and War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha. Reaction in Warsaw.

Poland's reaction to Hitler's speech, in which he denounced the German-Polish non-aggression pact and disclosed the terms of his "one and only offer" concerning the Free City of Danzig and the Polish Corridor, was transmitted to London by Sir Howard Kennard, British Ambassador to Warsaw, after a talk with Polish Foreign Minister Col. Joseph Beck.

It was understood it emphasized the following points:

Hitler's account of German-Polish negotiations over Danzig was "inaccurate."

Germany definitely did not offer Poland a 25-year pact of non-aggression.

Germany did not mention a joint German-Polish-Hungarian guarantee of Slovakia.

Hitler disclosed in his speech Friday that he had demanded the return of Danzig within the German framework and a highway and railroad connection between East Prussia and the rest of Germany.

In return, he said he offered recognition of the Polish Corridor and Poland's western frontier, conclusion of a 25-year non-aggression pact, security of Poland's economic interests in Danzig and consideration of Polish interests in connection with the security of the independence of Slovakia.

"These roads obviously were for military purposes," Col. Beck was reported to have told the British Ambassador, "and Poland sees no reason why she should co-operate with Germany's military plans."

The Polish Foreign Minister also was reported to have expressed the opinion that Germany aimed to cut Poland off from the Baltic.

Poland was understood to have informed Britain that Germany's denunciation of the German-Polish non-aggression pact undoubtedly modified Poland's stand against operating with Russia but it still was opposed to having Russian troops on Polish soil.

Meanwhile, Russian-Turkish negotiations and Britain's and France's talks with Russia must be concluded and co-ordinated before any announcement may be expected.

600 WARPLANES IN BIGGEST SOVIET MILITARY PARADE

Stalin Reviews May Day Show of Strength, Tanks and Red Army Units.

MOSCOW, May 1 (AP).—Soviet Russia celebrated International May day with the biggest military display ever seen on Red Square today. It was the fiftieth anniversary of May day celebrations.

Six hundred warplanes, including 380 massed two-engine bombers, 144 combat planes and a number of new types such as a four-engine flying "battleship" and various light bombers and pursuit types, roared over the Kremlin.

Artillery and tanks thundered across the square in numbers hitherto unequalled and bayonets of tens of thousands of Red soldiers flashed in the sunlight.

The tanks included 38 which mounted four machineguns and one two-inch gun, and 12 large, heavily armored tanks, which mounted a one-inch gun front and rear, one two-inch gun and six machineguns.

Several fast tanks raced across the square at 40 miles an hour.

Joseph Stalin, Soviet official said, reviewed the parade from the top of Lenin's tomb. From the press and diplomatic sections of the grandstands, however, he could not be seen.

Speech by Voroshilov. Defense Commissar Klement E. Voroshilov opened the celebration with a speech emphasizing Soviet preparedness for war.

The present international situation, he said, "is like a tangled web of bloody intrigue and cowardice of rulers."

He added: "The world's toilers really realize that the Soviet Union is the only country whose Government is fighting for peace throughout the world."

"Everyone knows except those who do not want to admit it that the Red army is a great power which does not fear any menace from outside."

"Whoever dares to step on the thresholds of our home will be destroyed."

"A bloody spectacle is taking place in the East and West. The U. S. S. R. however, foresaw all this and created a strong army and navy."

"No small affairs can frighten us, but if a big war comes, we are ready—we not only know how to fight, we love to fight. And if it is necessary to fight against an aggressor we will do it the way we did 17 years ago (against foreign armies of intervention). We will not lay down our arms until complete victory is ours."

March Past Lenin's Tomb. After the military parade—which included detachments of armed workers and a detachment of "old guerrilla fighters of revolutionary days"—approximately 1,000,000 civilians, men, women and children, marched past the red tomb of Lenin.

They carried many banners and placards, one of which read: "The Soviet Union is a giant Soviet Ukraine laughing at a mighty Carpatho-Ukraine."

Regiments of children added to the preparedness note by holding aloft model airplanes, tanks and battleships.

Afterwards, the crowd danced in public squares or milled about, listening to music and eating sandwiches.

One feature of the parade was the number of women participants. They were numerous among the detachments of young parachute jumpers and also in the company of old guerrilla fighters.

GREAT BRITAIN OUSTS GERMAN NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

Dr. Gottfried Rosel on Paper Which Has Close Connection With Goering.

LONDON, May 1 (AP).—Dr. Gottfried Rosel, correspondent of the newspaper National Zeitung of Essen, has been instructed by the home office to leave England within 14 days.

The National Zeitung has close connections with Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering.

Rosel also is the head of the English-German information bureau which supplies news on the Nazi administration and distributes a paper printed in English and German at Essen.

POLES CONSIDER MAKING PLEA FOR DANZIG CONTROL

Continued From Page One.

had railway connection across the corridor to connect East Prussia with the rest of Germany.

He offered in return to recognize the Polish Corridor and Poland's western frontier, to conclude a 25-year non-aggression pact to grant security for Poland's economic interests in Danzig and consideration for Polish interests in connection with Slovakia, now under German protection.

Nazis Governing Danzig. The League of Nations, although possessing full legal authority over Danzig, is completely inactive there. The High Commissioner is on indefinite leave and the governing power has been assumed by Nazi party members, many of whom were said to have been sent to Danzig from Germany for that purpose.

Gazetta Polska, in commenting on the possibility Poland might seek control, recalled how Germany annexed Memel, denounced the British-German naval treaty and abolished the Polish-German non-aggression pact.

On April 27, the day before Hitler's Reichstag speech, the Polish Government let it be known it was willing to rearrange the status of Danzig, to share it with Germany.

This proposal aimed at abolishing technical authority of the League of Nations and giving political authority to Germany and economic control to Poland.

Gazetta Polska's article was taken as indicating the Hitler's denunciation of the Polish-German non-aggression treaty ended this proposition so far as Poland was concerned.

Germana to Hold Maneuvers Along Memel Coast.

LONDON, May 1 (AP).—Reuters (British news agency) reported today from Kaunas, Lithuania, that important German naval and artillery maneuvers were scheduled to start along the Memel coast tomorrow following the completion of first-line fortifications to defend the newly-annexed German territory of Memel.

U. S. NAZI SPEAKER SAYS ROOSEVELT PLEA FOR BUND OFFICER SAYS ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION IS A 'JEW DEAL'

ANDOVER, N. J., May 1 (AP).—A thousand members of the German-American Bund were told by a national leader that President Roosevelt's recent plea for a pledge against aggression was an insult to Hitler and Mussolini.

William Kunze, Bund Public Relations Director, also asserted that the Roosevelt administration, which he termed the "Jew Deal," was creating a war.

FOUR KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO NEAR LAMAR, MO.

All of Victims Are Men; Car Carried 200 Feet Along Right-of-Way.

LAMAR, Mo., May 1 (AP).—Four men were killed last night when their automobile was struck by a Frisco train east of here.

The dead: John Miller, 38 years old, Clarence Meade, 45, John Summers, 45, and Myron Miller, 35. The Millers were not related. All lived here.

The machine was carried about 200 feet along the right of way.

3 St. Louis U. High School Winners. Three St. Louis University High School pupils won prizes in the State divisional speech contest, sponsored by the University of Missouri, at Cape Girardeau Saturday. They were Richard Schaefer, Joseph A. Crowe and Thomas Kruckemeyer.

A feeling of sovereign superiority over the democracies and their spokesmen animates us. Impotent in 1933, we are today a nation in arms.

"The old Latin saying that the muses are silent when arms speak is only conditionally correct. There is no doubt but that in times when political and military life flourishes, the cultural life can also flourish."

"Power is a pre-condition to peace. Peace in turn is what man needs to create cultural values."

Following the speech in the flag and hunting decorated Lustgarten, delegations of workers from all over Greater Germany were invited to the new Chancellery for coffee as guests of the Fuehrer.

The program of the day ended with a huge torchlight parade from the eastern end of Berlin to the Lustgarten where Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering was scheduled to speak.

Closing regulations for cafes, bars and night clubs were lifted for tonight.

Memelland, the latest German territory to be returned to the Reich, and Danzig, the object of current Nazi moves for a "homecoming," also celebrated May day in the Nazi spirit.

Erich Koch, Nazi district leader in East Prussia, in an attack upon the day at which he disclosed that Germany had asked the return of Danzig and a railroad and highway connection between East Prussia and the rest of Germany.

In Polish Upper Silesia, Germans charged, their countrymen had been subjected to constant insults and maltreatment during the last 10 days.

Papers Reported Attacked. German language newspapers, especially, were the objects of attacks, these reports said. At Koenigsbuette the show windows of the Oberschlesischer Kurier were demolished and the same thing happened to windows of the Katowitzer Zeitung at Katowice, it was stated.

At Rojca, Antonienhuette, Boguty, Domb and Dawelche Germans were reported beaten by Polish legionnaires.

These reported Polish attacks had a counterpart, according to the Warsaw newspaper Kurier Warszawski, in an attack upon the director of a troupe of 40 Polish actors who were to have given performances yesterday at Gross-Strehlitz, Germany.

The manager's car was demolished and the manager and his chauffeur were beaten, the newspaper said.

Hitler Accuses U. S. of Boycott

Continued From Page One.

many with all my means."

He said that German unity and the absence of class struggle characterized this Nazi May day.

"The May day of class fights, organized by parasites in our midst, is over," he declared. (In pre-Nazi times, May day was celebrated by labor organizations and Leftist political parties.)

"A new German community has arisen over hate," he cried.

Must Live in Close Unity. Germany's problem, Hitler said, was one of "production, not money—production must be increased in all spheres."

With restricted living space, he said, Germany "can not afford the luxury of divided forces. . . . There is nothing left for us but to live in close unity."

"But," he said—and the workers shouted to a man at this—"what am I without you?"

Hitler said that 9,000,000 Germans had returned from foreign lands to live in the new Germany, where "classes have been destroyed and the people placed above everything."

The real revolution, he declared, had brought about "one people, one Reich, one leadership."

Must Be Fought For. "There are people around us who do not like German unity," Hitler told the Olympic Stadium gathering, and then went on to point out the strength of German arms, exhorting the Hitler youth to be on guard constantly.

"If the hour should come that the world believes it can reach at Germany's freedom, then a million-fold cry will rise so tremendous that the world will know unmistakably that the time of Germany's weakness is definitely past," he declared.

"However, man shall not destroy what the Almighty has created, and this is the prayer guiding our future."

He admonished the Hitler youth to lead healthy, abstemious lives and to become "hardy men and up-right women who know that fortune does not distribute her gifts lavishly but that everything must be fought for."

Speech by Goebbels. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Propaganda Minister, and Youth Leader Baldur von Schirach spoke before Hitler, Goebbels declaring that youth was "the guarantor of the new Europe," and asking, "what can an old democracy do, facing Nazi youth?"

From as early as 4 and until 8:30 a. m. the hour of Hitler's address, columns of school children converged on Olympic Stadium, accompanied by field kitchens and brass bands.

Hitler hastened from the Stadium to the German Opera House where Goebbels presided over the Reich's Culture Chamber in an awarding of prizes for films and books.

"At a time of international tension Germany celebrates her May day," the Propaganda Minister said. "This tension does not in the least affect Germany, although our power and our greatness is involved."

"The German people are immune to all international hysteria, immune to the lying press of London, Paris and New York."

A Nation in Arms. "We rest secure and firm in our own right. We have sufficient instruments of power at our command to safeguard our existence and honor."

"A feeling of sovereign superiority over the democracies and their spokesmen animates us. Impotent in 1933, we are today a nation in arms."

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The manager's car was demolished and the manager and his chauffeur were beaten, the newspaper said.

Silver Service for Cruiser. HOUSTON, Tex., May 1 (AP).—A sterling silver service was presented yesterday to the new cruiser Wichita with ceremonies aboard the ship. The 65-piece service came from the citizens of Wichita, Kan.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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435 Olive "Crime Does Not Pay" St. Louis

COCHRAN CALLS FOR FIRM STAND ON FRAUDS

Reminds Conference House Has Indorsed on Inflation Values to G. Loe

CHALLENGE TO COCHRAN PROVOKES NO REPLY

Invitation to Deny Profiteers Deals as Misshapen Image Is Unanswered

By MARQUIS W. CHAMBERS A Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP).—Representative John J. Cochran called today for House members to hold firm to their promise to the Federal House of Representatives in land and rental projects such as the promotion of Manly, Lucas-Hunt, villages in the County.

"Six times we or this Capitol have gone on such an amendment," Cochran said on the floor of the House before the FHA measure was by House and Senate conference. "Three times in the last three years in the last time a record have upheld this and I am confident abide by the expressed will of the House."

Cochran challenged the Steagall of the House Finance Committee. He charged that promoters have been charged that promoters have been charged that promoters have been charged

of Boycott

Bruno Brehm, for his novel, "The Polish Boy," which was a close eye on the tense Polish-German situation. In diplomatic circles Germany was understood to be trying to coddle the Hungarians by offering them a further slice of Hungary territory on condition that Hungary dovetail her foreign policy completely into Germany's and that it establish a customs union with the Reich.

Such a plan would be calculated to destroy the traditional Polish-Hungarian friendship which was demonstrated when Hungarian troops, marching through Carpatho-Ukraine, reached the Polish border after dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia.

Reports of alleged Polish-German border incidents, meanwhile, characterized the uncertain period since Hitler's speech Friday in which he disclosed that Germany had asked the return of Danzig and a railroad and highway connection between East Prussia and the rest of Germany.

In Polish Upper Silesia, Germans charged, their countrymen had been subjected to constant insults and maltreatment during the last 15 days.

German language newspapers, especially, were the objects of attacks, these reports said. At Koenigsbuehne the show windows of the Oherchlesischer Kurier were demolished and the same thing happened to windows of the Katowitzer Zeitung at Katowice, it was stated.

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new thrills
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ST PONTIAC DEALER

COCHRAN CALLS FOR FIRM STAND ON FHA WRITEUPS

Reminds Conference Group House Has Indorsed Bar on Inflating Realty Values to Get Loans.

CHALLENGE TO CRITIC, PROVOKES NO REPLY

Invitation to Deny Promoters Profited by Such Deals as Manhasset Village Is Unanswered.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis called today on House conferees to hold firm for his amendment to the Federal Housing Act barring writeup in land values on rental projects such as occurred in the promotion of Manhasset and Lucas-Hunt villages in St. Louis County.

"Six times we on this side of the Capitol have gone on record for such an amendment," Cochran said on the floor of the House just before the FHA measure agreed to by House and Senate went to conference. "Three times in committee and three times in the House, the last time a record vote, we have upheld this and I demand that conferees abide by the repeatedly expressed will of the House."

Cochran challenged Chairman Steagall of the House Banking and Currency Committee to refute his charges that promoters had profited by the law as it stands at present. The 65-piece service came from the citizens of Wichita, Kan.

Senate and House conferees will meet shortly to decide the final form of the bill. One of the House conferees, it is expected, will be Representative Charles L. Gifford (Rep.), Massachusetts, who has led in criticism of methods used to finance Manhasset and Lucas-Hunt.

MIAMI DAILY NEWS GIVEN PULITZER PRIZE FOR SERVICE

Continued From Page One.

leged intimidation of voters in the Kentucky Democratic senatorial primary involving Senator Barkley and Gov. Chandler.

Werner's winning cartoon was captioned "Nomination for 1938" and depicted a grave under a weeping willow tree. The tomb was that of "Czecho-Slovakia" and a scroll at the head of the grave read: "Nobel Peace Prize."

Pulitzer Scholarships. Three traveling scholarships, having a value of \$1500 each, were awarded to graduates of the Columbia University School of Journalism, who "shall have passed their examinations with the highest honor and are otherwise most deserving, to enable each of them to spend a year abroad to study the social, political and moral conditions of the people, and the character and principles of the European press."

On the nomination of the teaching staff of the School of Journalism, the following were appointed: Bernard S. Redmont, New York City; Patricia Bradford Key, Elmhurst, Queens, N. Y.; John Earnshaw Leard, West Foxbury, Mass.

The alternates chosen were: James Dean Allen, New York City; Margaret E. Miller, San Diego, Cal.; and J. Whitford Dolson, New York City.

An annual scholarship, having a value of \$1500, was awarded to Daniel Fiorillo, Westwood, N. J., as the student of music in America who may be deemed the most talented and deserving, in order that he may continue his studies with the advantage of European instruction. The nomination was made by a jury of teachers of the department of music in Columbia University and of the Institute of Musical Art.

An annual scholarship, having a value of \$1500, was awarded to Peter Cook, Kingston, N. J., as the student who "shall be certified as the most promising and deserving by the National Academy of Design, with which the Society of American Artists has been merged."

Boss Pendergast and O'Malley at Federal Court Arraignment



SCENE in Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis' court in Kansas City today. Seated at table, from left, R. EMMET O'MALLEY, JAMES PENDERGAST, T. J. PENDERGAST JR. and T. J. PENDERGAST. Standing behind O'Malley is his attorney, TERENCE O'BRIEN.

BOSS PENDERGAST, O'MALLEY ENTER NOT GUILTY PLEAS

Continued From Page One.

row lane to the lawyers' entrance to the courtroom. Then, for the first time in his life, Pendergast entered a courtroom as a defendant. An audible gasp rose from the spectators' benches as he made his way to a counsel table, where he sat with his entourage.

For more than 10 minutes he was almost surrounded by photographers and photographers who perched on tables and chairs.

In his hour of accusation Pendergast bore himself with dignity. His face seemed a bit more florid than usual, and occasionally he stroked his chin with his hand. He smiled sarcastically at the photographers, spoke occasionally to his attorneys. He didn't glance at the spectators, nor look toward the narcotic law defendants, most of whom were seated in the unused jury box a few feet to his left.

Aylward With O'Malley. A few minutes later O'Malley came in, accompanied by James P. Aylward, who is both Democratic National Committee member from Missouri and chairman of the State Committee. Other attorneys were also in the group.

Pendergast glanced briefly at O'Malley, and then ignored him. Shortly afterward, United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan and his staff arrived with the official files of the day's criminal docket.

Pendergast eyed them calmly. They barely glanced in his direction, occupying themselves about the table reserved for Government counsel.

Spectators in the rear benches of the packed section to which the public was admitted included agents of the Intelligence Unit of the Treasury Department who ferreted out alleged discrepancies in Pendergast's incomes from many sources.

Judge Otis appeared on the stroke of 9:30. The bailiff opened court, rapped for order.

"Let there be perfect quiet in the courtroom," the Judge admonished. U. S. vs. T. J. Pendergast.

Pendergast's lawyers advanced to the bench as the case of "The United States versus T. J. Pendergast" was called, first on the docket.

"Let the defendant come forward," Judge Otis directed.

Pendergast rose slowly from his chair. Deliberately he walked the few feet to the bench, took his place beside his counsel. With head slightly inclined he stood mute before the Judge as Madden announced "not guilty."

Then he made his way out of the courtroom, passed again through crowds which once believed his power invulnerable.

DRIVER, 17, WHO KILLED MAN IN CRASH IS FINED \$500

Alfred Capasso Pleads Guilty of Manslaughter in Death of Elmer Bassett.

Alfred Capasso, 17-year-old high school student, was fined \$500 by Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson today on his plea of guilty of manslaughter in the death of Elmer Bassett, 4028A Sullivan avenue, in a collision of automobiles at Vandeventer and Sullivan avenues last Aug. 19.

Capasso, who lives at 5724A Easton avenue, was the driver of a car which struck a machine occupied by Bassett and his wife, both of whom were thrown to the street. She suffered fractures of the skull and leg and internal injuries.

Inquest witnesses testified Capasso's car had been traveling at a high rate of speed, apparently racing with another.

Federal Loans on Cotton and Corn. WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP).—The Commodity Credit Corporation announced cotton loans disbursed through Thursday totaled \$203,807,102 on 4,449,300 bales, including \$1,446,617 on 31,741 bales which had been repaid. Loan bales by states included: Missouri, 110,301; Corn loans, the corporation said, totaled \$129,260,673 on 27,021,243 bushels in the same period. Loan bushels by states included: Illinois, 59,362,550; Missouri, 6,897,394.

350 WOMEN SEEK 29 MUNICIPAL OPERA JOBS

Gather Early at American Theater to Try Out for Singing Chorus.

More than 350 women appeared at the American Theater today to try out for the 29 places in the Municipal Opera singing chorus for this season. The jobs will pay \$30 a week for 12 weeks.

Ranging in age between 16 and 45, the singers had gathered early, some of them warming up their voices while waiting in line outside the theater. They were a chatty crowd; there were some members of previous choruses and there were many who had tried out before.

When they were seated in the theater they were greeted by Productions Manager Richard Berger, who informed them that they would be required to sing at least one complete song instead of merely trilling the scales as in former years.

Berger also bluntly told them that looks and appearance counted. Before any of them got a chance to sing they were required to walk across the stage and about 60 were eliminated before they even sang a note.

Most of them were dressed in their brightest spring clothes and there was a gay clash of colors as they paraded over the boards.

Berger, who by now is an old hand at spotting stage presence, looked them over with a critical eye.

Once the singing started there was a long succession of Victor Herbert, Rudolf Friml and Jerome Kern melodies. George Hirst, musical director, assisted Berger; Jacob Schwartzdorf and Edith Gordon provided the accompaniment.

Tryouts for girls dancers will be held at the theater tomorrow at 10 a. m. Male singers will be picked on Wednesday morning and male dancers on Thursday. Rehearsals for Friml's "Rose Marie," which will open the season in Forest Park on June 2, will start on Friday.

ZOO CIRCUS SHOWS ITS NEW TRICKS BEFORE BIG AUDIENCE

Elephants Have a Barber Shop Act; 6542 Sunday Visitors at the Jewel Box.

Trained elephants, lions and chimpanzees, star performers at the St. Louis Zoo, went through a routine of new tricks yesterday they had learned in a winter of tedious training. A crowd said by attendants to have been unusually large viewed the initial performances of the season.

The elephants, who last year got drunk in an imaginary saloon, this year turned to barber shop antics, wherein Clara Bell, the oldest, gets shaved by Vi while Marion sits by reading the Police Gazette.

The chimpanzees, known as Jackie and His Gang, put on a circus. The shows will continue throughout the summer.

General attendance at the Zoo yesterday was estimated in excess of 25,000. It was announced that 6542 visited the Jewel Box in Forest Park, and Shaw's Garden at Vandeventer, where seasonal flowers are on display, was 2588.

CHICAGO TO PACIFIC BY WATER

Milwaukee Man Sails for Orcas Island in Puget Sound.

MILWAUKEE, May 1 (A. P.).—The yacht Ranger, skippered by R. B. Brown, retired president of the Milwaukee Gas Co., left yesterday for Orcas Island in Puget Sound, 8000 miles away.

he Ranger will traverse the Illinois water route to the Mississippi, go through the Panama Canal and up the west coast to the island, where Brown has a farm. Eight on board included S. P. Curtis, Philadelphia utility executive, and Dr. Earl Cilley, Brown's son-in-law, of Bellingham, Wash.

SUICIDE LETTERS FOUND IN AUTO OF PENDERGAST AID

Continued From Page One.

cers, a man who identified himself as Pendergast called the Sheriff's office by telephone and asked where the automobile was taken. He was told it was at the Courthouse. Officers said the car used by Schneider was owned by the Ready-Mixed Concrete Co., a Pendergast corporation.

Two packages in the car apparently contained accounts and financial records, officers said. Schneider's bill fold, containing his driver's license and other identification cards, was on the seat near the two notes. The note to Abery was dated April 27.

One note said: "Dearest Ann: I am sorry, but I pray God will help you and Helen to bear through it all."

"This ordeal for the past month has just been too much and it is getting worse all the time. I still say done what I thought was doing no harm to anyone."

"I love Helen and you too much to have you go through what might happen to me."

"So please feel that I am resting. Be brave and bear through this for Helen's sake and I pray that both of you will get along all right."

"Lots of love to Helen and you. Good-bye."

Message to Abery. The note to Abery said: "Dear Phil: I sure appreciate you and Eleanor's efforts to make things easier for Ann and I through the last few months."

"I can't see any way out of it. I think this will be the easier way than trying to go through a mess that will carry with me through the rest of my life."

"Take care of Ann and Helen and help them through this mess. I feel it will be easier for all and they probably will have something to live for."

"See that Anna has a good attorney if she asks you to help her pick one."

"May the rest of your days be happy and prosperous. ED."

"P. S.—Personal and don't show to anyone."

In Pendergast Companies. Schneider, 46 years old, said last week he was secretary-treasurer of the Ready-Mixed Concrete Co., the Midwest Paving Co., the Midwest Pre-Crete Co., the Kansas City Concrete Pipe Co., the Centropolis Crusher Co. and the P. R. Realty Co., all headed by Pendergast.

The companies' products and services have been used extensively in public projects in the Pendergast political domain.

An obviously reluctant witness before the grand jury, Schneider carried into the grand jury room minute books and stock ownership records of the companies of which he was financial officer.

Schneider appeared as a substantial stockholder in some of the companies. The indictment returned against Boss Pendergast on Saturday charges, however, that some stock listed as belonging to the secretary-treasurer actually belonged to Pendergast and that Schneider turned over his dividends to him. It was also charged that Schneider "kicked back" portions of his purported salaries to the Boss.

In 1935, for instance, it is charged that Pendergast received dividends from three of the companies on stock recorded in Schneider's name. The concerns were the Ready-Mixed Concrete Co., Midwest Pre-Crete Co. and the Kansas City Concrete Pipe Co. The same year, the Government contends, Schneider turned back to Pendergast \$2700 recorded as salary from the paving company and \$2000 representing part of his purported salary from the Ready-Mixed company.

Another concern with the same office set-up, the Public Service Publishing Co., was dissolved recently.

CAROLLO PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO U. S. INDICTMENT

"Big Man" of Kansas City Gambling Arraigned on Mail Fraud Case in Connection With Lottery.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1 (AP).—Charles V. Carollo, called by United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves the "big man" of Kansas City gambling, pleaded not guilty today to an indictment charging him with using the mails to defraud in connection with a lottery.

Carollo appeared about five minutes late in the court of United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis, after his name had been called three times and that of his bonding agent, the Central Surety Co., also had been called three times.

Angelo Donnell, saloon keeper, who the Federal Government charges headed a narcotic ring which did an annual business of \$12,000,000, pleaded not guilty to five counts of an indictment for possession, purchase and sale of narcotics.

James Abbott, who weighs more than 400 pounds, pleaded guilty when he was arraigned on an indictment of three counts charging purchase, possession and sale of narcotics. Judge Otis sentenced Abbott to five years in the penitentiary on each count but ordered the sentences to run concurrently, and fined him a total of \$5000.

The Government charged Abbott was a "key man" in the narcotic ring.

Next in the parade of defendants in connection with the smashing of the narcotic ring came Angelo (Bossie) Negro, who held a Deputy Constable commission and until recently was on the city payroll as a sanitary inspector.

He pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging possession, purchase and sale of narcotics and his bond was set at \$15,000.

Charles Gargotta, indicted by a Jackson County grand jury after one frequently postponed case against him was dismissed, gained a continuance in State Court today until May 8 of his trial on a charge of attempting to kill former Sheriff Thomas R. Bash. Circuit Judge Albert A. Ridge granted the continuance, along with numerous other cases which had been set for trial today.

Gargotta's attorney, Bernard Hurwitz, asked for the continuance to enable the defense to obtain a transcript of testimony of a trial in which Gargotta was acquitted of case.

OPOSSUM FAMILY FOUND AT GRAND AND WASHINGTON

Mother and Nine Young Taken From Tree at Sheldon Memorial.

Near the tall office buildings at Grand and Washington boulevards a frightened opossum with nine offspring clinging to her was found this morning in a tree behind the Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard. Where they came from nobody knew.

Paul Schaefer, the building caretaker, recalled that last night his German shepherd dog had barked so much it was necessary to look him up. Schaefer thought a cat was responsible for the disturbance. This morning he saw a gray furry animal in the tree and asked a passerby what it was.

Summoned to take the animal away, Foye Thompson of the Humane Society noticed several small tails protruding from the opossum. He tossed a net over the mother and her young as 25 persons watched. Then at the Humane Society Shelter, 1210 Macklind avenue, he separated the babies from the mother. He said the young ones were two or three days old.

4 ILL OF FOOD POISONING; ATE WARMED-OVER ROAST MEAT, KEPT OVERNIGHT WITHOUT REFRIGERATION, TO BE ANALYZED BY CITY CHEMIST.

Four persons who partook of a Sunday meal of warmed-over roast were taken yesterday afternoon to City Hospital, where they were found to be suffering from food poisoning. Part of the roast, which was prepared Saturday and kept overnight without refrigeration, will be analyzed by the city chemist.

After treatment Millard Fritz, a laborer, at whose home at 4408 Vista avenue the meal was eaten, and a daughter, Marcella, 10 years old, were discharged from the hospital. Another daughter, Geraldine, 8, and a guest, Doris Ruth Faulkner, 10, 4432 Norfolk avenue, remained at the hospital in serious condition.

STABBED 8 TIMES BY ROBBER. Thomas Karkton Attacked in Room, Forced to Hand Over \$20.

Thomas Karkton, a cook, was stabbed eight times in the chest and right arm early yesterday by a Negro robber in Karkton's room at 3324A Olive street.

Karkton, 65 years old, said the Negro forced him to hand over \$20.

the killing of Morris Anthon, whose shooting Bassett witnessed. Gargotta received 27 of continuances on the old case.

ED MAYS BANKRUPT, HIS PETITION DECLARES

Lists Assets at \$7385 and Liabilities at \$107,544 in Voluntary Filing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HARRISON, Ark., May 1.—Ed Mays, former president of the Continental Life Insurance Co. and of the Grand National Bank in St. Louis, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here. He listed assets of \$7385, consisting of real estate, household goods and bonds, and liabilities of \$107,544, including unsecured claims, notes and bills.

In an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter, printed yesterday, Mays told of his plan to return the Continental Life to its stockholders in 1935, for which a Kansas City lawyer was to receive a fee of \$150,000. He gave an account of the troubles of the insurance company beginning with demands of the Pendergast machine in 1933 for "protection money" and going through the collapse early in 1936 of the plan by which Mays and other stockholders hoped to get the company back.

Mays lost round after round in bitter legal fights with the State Insurance Department under R. Emmet O'Malley, and finally returned to his early home in Leale, Ark. He resumed manufacturing barrel staves and farming.

3 MEN AND WOMAN SEIZED AS MISSOURI JAILBREAKERS. Wheeling (W. Va.) Rookie Policeman Recognizes Auto; Four Accused of Robberies.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 1 (AP).—A rookie patrolman led officers today in the capture of three men and a woman who, police said, were wanted for a jailbreak in Neosho, Mo., and a series of bank robberies and other holdups.

The patrolman, 23-year-old Elmer Hehr, said he recognized the suspect's automobile at a gasoline station and seized the driver. Later, police arrested the man's companions in a hotel room.

Police identified the four as William Montgomery, 40 years old, of Philadelphia; John W. Fox, Dave Rogers, 30, of Detroit, alias James Borne; Eugene Booth, 21, of Newark, N. J., alias James Mulane, and Delores Cassell, 28, of Tulsa, Ok., alias Billy Love.

Custard said the four escaped from the Newton County (Mo.) Jail April 26 by overpowering the guards. He said they were wanted on a charge of holding up a filling station at Washington, Pa., Sunday night.

Lammert's 78th ANNIVERSARY SALE

WILTON RUGS

46²⁵ 9x12

Handsome! Extra Heavy! Suitable for Any Room

These rugs are the best of the better Wiltons. They come in Persian designs, such as Sarouks, Keshans, Ispahans. Colors include red, sand, Persian blue, rose and rust. Wilton rugs are celebrated for their long life. In this offering we have a very select group of borderless broadloom effects. See them and learn what sensational values they are.

LAMMERT'S 811-819 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861 FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

10% DOWN Small Carrying Charge

RUSSIAN FLYERS IN NEW YORK; WILL GO TO FAIR TODAY

Pair Taken Off Miscou Island, N. B., by Planes, Catch Up on Sleep at Soviet Consulate.

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP).—Two Russian flyers, whose non-stop good will flight from Moscow to the New York World's Fair came to grief in a crackup on a marshy island off New Brunswick, rested today at the Soviet Consulate here.

The airmen, first to fly from Moscow to North America via the Atlantic route in a single hop, planned after catching up on their sleep to visit the fair grounds late this afternoon.

Brigadier-General Vladimir Kokkinaki, the pilot, and his navigator, Maj. Mikhail Gordienko, were too weary on their arrival at Floyd Bennett Airport last night to discuss details of their forced landing Friday night on Miscou Island, N. B.

It was a difficult flight—the radio compass froze—the fog was very bad," Kokkinaki said briefly. The flyers, said through an interpreter that they lost their course over Labrador while flying through a thick fog and went up to 27,000 feet to escape it. When they returned to their normal altitude they discovered their compass was frozen. They said this caused them to land on the island.

About 70 per cent of the flight was made by instruments. Constantine Oumansky, Soviet Charge d'Affaires, read the flyers a message of felicitation from Josef Stalin, General Secretary of the Communist party.

The flyers, flown from the island to Moncton, N. B., in a smaller plane yesterday, were "ferried" out to New York in the speedy transport plane of Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt, yachtman, which was chartered by Soviet and American officials.

Their smashed plane, still containing 300 gallons of gasoline, was left on Miscou Island, guarded by Canadian mounted police.

Dr. Louis Specter, Russian-speaking Brooklyn doctor, who was flown to the island to treat the men for minor injuries, said they told him Maj. Gordienko had panicked the plane to a landing after Pilot Kokkinaki fainted at the controls.

The flyers, seeking to regain their bearings after losing their way in a fog, had climbed to the 27,000-foot level when Kokkinaki lost consciousness because of lack of oxygen, Dr. Specter said.

Duke of Connaught 89 Today. BAGSHOT PARK, Surrey, England, May 1 (AP).—The Duke of Connaught, only surviving son of Queen Victoria, observed his eighty-ninth birthday today. The King and Queen visited him yesterday.

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP).—Crown Prince Olaf of Norway told a group of Norwegian-Americans they could become better Americans "by keeping alive your Norwegian heritage."

"You will increasingly become the most important and vital link between our two peoples which have so much in common and nothing to separate them but the ocean," he told 5,000 Norwegians and Americans of Norwegian descent who welcomed the Crown Prince and his consort, Princess Martha, at the Metropolitan Opera House at a festival concert. It was the Prince's first public address since his arrival in this country last week.

"Again and again the leaders of this country have recognized the contributions made by the men and women from Norway and the high regard in which they are held in their new country," the Crown Prince continued. "We in Norway shall never forget President Coolidge's words at the Norwegian-American Centennial in St. Paul-Minneapolis, in 1925, when he said: 'When I look upon you and realize what you are and what you have done, I know that in your hands our country is secure. You have laid up your treasure in what America represents, and there will your heart be also. You have given your pledge to the land of the free. The pledge of the Norwegian people has never yet gone unredeemed.'"

The Crown Prince said he and his consort "shall want, to the extent that time and circumstances will permit, to see your country at first hand and to meet your people in the cities, on the farms and out in the great open spaces of your western country."

"We look forward with quite particular interest and pleasure to meeting and to knowing our own countrymen and Americans of Norwegian origin," he added.

EARTH SHOCKS; THOUSANDS FLEE IN NORTHERN JAPAN. Parts of Oka Peninsula Reported Sunk Beneath Sea; 5 Dead, Many Missing; Town Awa, AKITA, Japan, May 1 (AP).—Sixty thousand residents of this Northern Japanese coastal city fled to the open spaces today during a series of earth shocks described as the most severe in 25 years.

The Home Ministry's official report listed five persons dead and many missing, more than 400 homes demolished and about 200 others badly damaged. Parts of nearby Oka Peninsula and of the southern coastline of Akita Prefecture were reported to have sunk beneath the sea.

The quake, the epicenter of which was believed to be in the Japan Sea, shook widespread sections of Northern Japan. The town of Funkoshi was burning and known damage in Akita included the collapse of homes and the shattering of nearly all glass showcases in the stores.

Only fragmentary reports were coming in tonight from some sections, railway and telegraph communication having been disrupted by the shocks.

The first tremor, lasting 27 seconds, shook the needle of the seismograph in the Tokyo Meteorological Bureau off its base. The shocks continued tonight.

FRITZ KREISLER, VIOLINIST, BECOMES CITIZEN OF FRANCE. PARIS, May 1 (AP).—Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist, announced today in an interview published in the newspaper Paris-Midi that he had received French naturalization papers. He was born in Vienna and was in the Austrian army early in the World War.

He has lived in Paris in recent years and is an officer of the French Legion of Honor.

Soviet Flyers Welcomed in New York



VLADIMIR KOKKINAKI (left) and his navigator, MIKHAIL GORDIENKO (center) being greeted by CONSTANTINE OUMANSKY, Soviet Charge d'Affaires after their arrival in New York from Miscou Island, N. B., where their flight from Moscow ended.

CROWN PRINCE OLAF SPEAKS IN NEW YORK

He Tells Norwegian-Americans to Keep Their Heritage Alive.

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WHOLESALE TRADE VOLUME UP

\$4,600,000,000 in First Quarter of This Year. WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP).—The Commerce Department estimated the dollar volume of wholesale trade yesterday in the first quarter of this year at \$4,600,000,000, an increase of \$200,000,000 over the like three-month period of 1938. March sales, the department said, were 4.8 per cent above the previous March.

First quarter wholesale trade in 1937 was estimated at \$3,566,000,000, or 14 per cent above this year. The department noted, however, that current prices were off about 10 per cent from 1937.

Store Open 7 A. M. Until 9:30 P. M.

4 for \$1

CLOTHING
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ANY 3 GARMENTS \$1.00

100% UNION

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OLIVE STREET ROAD AND MANCHESTER

1939 Supremacy Demonstration

STOUT WOMEN!
—this lovely new Zippered back-laced Corset proves

YOU CAN REDUCE

... your figure into youthful lines without strenuous diets, drugs or tiring exercise ...

\$2.98

Sizes 36 to 54

Zippered down the front... it's on and off in a twinkling! The laces in back KEEP it fitting you perfectly as your figure gets smaller! Powerful figure control with complete freedom and comfort.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED, CH. 6767

Lane Bryant Basement

1939 Supremacy Demonstration

Larger Women
are lovelier in airy

LACE

—and this is a PRIZE—at

\$7.95

Sizes 38 to 52
18 1/2 to 30 1/2

BLACK: NAVY
ROSE: CAPRI BLUE

Heavy mesh lace... over a crisp slip that fits you like a charm!... It's shirred to tiny covered buttons on the shoulder... and down to a smooth waist!... the gored skirt hangs straight when you stand and swirls when you walk. Show us the woman who can resist buying it in at least ONE color!

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STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Just Out of Their Wrappings —
Exciting Array Brand-New Summer

DRESSES

Cool!
Washable!
Practical!

\$2.99

RAYON BEMBERGS
SPUN RAYONS
Rayon Bars N' Stripes
FRENCH CREPES
SUN N' AIRS

Their smart styles... quality fabrics, to say nothing of their low price... will tempt you to select two or three. Choose from a wide array of colorful or monotone patterns on light or dark backgrounds. One and two-piece styles... with swing or straightline skirts... flattering necklines... short sleeves... clever trims.

SIZES FOR ALL
JUNIORS'... 11 TO 17
MISSSES'... 14 TO 20
WOMEN'S... 38 TO 44
LARGER WOMEN'S, 46 TO 52

We've Pictured Just 3 of the Many, Many Styles!

Thousands of St. Louis Women Rest Their Feet
in the Original Arch Shoe Sensation! Do You?

NURSES' OXFORDS

\$1.79

SALE PRICED

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call Central 1449 CE. 9449

YOUR CHOICE of WHITE or BLACK KID

- Built-Up Arch
- Combination Lasts
- Flexible Quality Soles
- Soft Rubber Heels

Thousands of nurses, doctors' attendants, beauticians, waitresses, salespeople and housewives, too, have found them the ideal shoe for comfort. You can save substantially by selecting Tuesday. All boast of the features found in shoes selling at much higher prices. Sizes 4 to 9—AA to E widths.

Importers' Closeouts! \$1.39 to \$1.98

TABLECLOTHS

YOUR CHOICE **\$1**

All linen as well as rayon and cotton mixed cloths. Included are staple colored borders; colored plaids; solid colors. Choice of 52x68 and 58x78 inches.

\$1.98 Seven-Pieces \$1.39
All-Linen Sets
52x52-inch cloth with six napkins; choice of various colored borders; hemmed; neatly boxed. Importers' closeouts.

\$2.98 Seven-Pieces \$1.69
Fancy and staple linen cloths, 52x52-inch, with six napkins in choice; many in the deep solid colors with neat borders.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED, CALL CE. 9449

TREASURY DRAFT 4-POINT PLAN TAX REDUCES

Program Seeks Revenues on Undistributed Profits, Capital Gains, Excess Earnings.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP).—The Treasury was disclosed today to have drafted a four-point program to reduce taxes on "business profits." Legislators' committee program as follows:

1. Elimination of the undistributed profits, capital stock, excess profits taxes. Substituting flat-rate corporation income tax not more than 22 percent.
2. Reduction in higher personal income taxes from a maximum of 75 per cent to 60 per cent.
3. Authorization for corporations to carry over tax credits for three years instead of one year.
4. Modification of the gains tax in an effort to encourage investment.

The legislation in the President Roosevelt's program except the reduction in upper-level income taxes of the Treasury Secretary, than probably will disappear before appearing in House Ways and Means Committee next week.

The suggested tax program would not affect income of \$8000 a year.

Hope to Preserve Revenue. Treasury experts hope the program will result in no net revenue. They have not determined exactly what the tax on corporations should be, but have set 22 per cent as a goal. Corporations with income less than \$25,000 a year would receive favorable treatment.

The present law levies taxes on corporations with income of less than \$25,000, and a tax ranging from 16 2/3 per cent on larger companies, depending on the amount of profit over to shareholders.

Proposed changes in the gains tax would revise the schedule in such a way as to reduce the burden on those profitable investment transactions.

Under present law, a company that buys securities and sells them at a profit in 18 months or less pays the applicable income tax on 100 per cent of his profit. Securities are sold after being held between 18 and 24 months, he pays a tax on 66 2/3 per cent of his profit, and if they have been held longer than 24 months, he pays a tax on 50 per cent of his profit.

Proposed New Schedule. The new schedule would reduce the tax on profits from six months and less, with percentage decreasing by steps for each additional month up to two years.

Such a provision, some say, would speed the flow of capital into investments.

The Treasury will ask Congress to amend the law to expedite settlement of the tax between taxpayers and the Revenue Bureau.

Part of Building Wall. A section of the east wall of a condemned and unoccupied brick building at 2100 boulevard collapsed yesterday afternoon. The section, which was 20 feet high, fell on a car.

John McMenamy, Investment Real Estate Co. said the car was intended to wreck the building soon.

Surprise With You

Special Offer FOR MOTHER'S DAY

4 for \$2

Photographs of the kind... ONE A DAY MINIATURE... she can carry right in her pocket.

No Appointment Necessary

STIX, BAER & FULLER

FULLER STORE

PRICED RIGHT

their Wrappings —
Grand-New Summer

ESSES

\$2.99

AYON BEMBERGS
SPUN RAYONS
yon Bars N' Stripes
FRENCH CREPES
SUN N' AIRS

their smart styles... quality
rics, to say nothing of their
price... will tempt you
select two or three. Choose
in a wide array of colorful
monotone patterns on light
dark backgrounds. One and
a-piece styles... with
ing or straightline skirts...
entering necklines... short
eves... clever trims.

SIZES FOR ALL

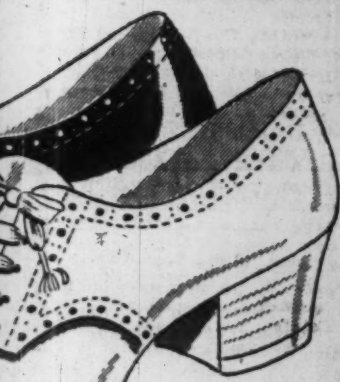
UNION'S... 11 TO 17
MISSSES... 14 TO 20
WOMEN'S... 38 TO 44

ARGER WOMEN'S, 46 TO 52

We've Pictured Just 3 of
the Many, Many Styles!

Rest Their Feet
nsation! Do You?

KFORDS



or BLACK KID

es, doctors' attendants,
ses, salespeople and
ve found them the ideal
ou can save substantially
y. All boast of the fea-
selling at much higher
AA to E widths.

\$1.59 SANI-SLIP
GLIDER RECOVER
READY-MADE \$1.19

Tailored style
with tape bound
edges—one piece
to cover back
and seat. Made
of heavy water
repellent awning
strips material.
Multi-colored
combination
stripes painted on
green back. All
for standard
size gliders.

Steamer Chair Covers — 25c
AWNING STRIPE
REG. 25c GRADE
Water repellent; green
or orange multicolored
painted stripes; 30
inches wide. 18c

CALL GE. 8448

TREASURY DRAFTS 4-POINT PLAN FOR TAX REDUCTION

Program Seeks Repeal of
Levies on Undistributed
Profits, Capital Stock,
Excess Earnings.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP).—The Treasury was disclosed today to have drafted a comprehensive four-point program to eliminate taxes criticized as "business deterrents." Legislators outlined the program as follows:

1. Elimination of the undistributed profits, capital stock, and excess profits taxes. Substitution of a flat-rate corporation income levy of not more than 22 per cent.
2. Reduction in higher-bracket personal income taxes from a maximum of 75 per cent to 60 per cent.
3. Authorization for corporations to carry over tax credits for losses for three years instead of one.
4. Modification of the capital gains tax in an effort to encourage investment.

The legislation indicated that President Roosevelt had approved the program except the proposed reduction in upper-level income taxes. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau probably will discuss that with him before appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee next week.

The suggested tax reduction would not affect incomes under \$5000 a year.

Hope to Preserve Revenue.
Treasury experts hope that the program will result in no loss of revenue. They have not yet determined exactly what the flat-rate tax on corporations should be, but have set 22 per cent as a top limit. Corporations with income of less than \$25,000 a year would have favorable treatment.

The present law levies flat-rate taxes on corporations with incomes of less than \$25,000 and imposes a tax ranging from 16 2/3 to 19 per cent on larger companies, depending on the amount of profits turned over to shareholders.

Proposed changes in the capital gains tax would revise the present schedule in such a way as to reduce the burden on those profiting from investment transactions.

Under present law, a man who buys securities and sells them at a profit in 18 months or less has to pay the applicable income tax rates on 100 per cent of his profit. If the securities are sold after being held between 18 and 24 months, he pays a tax on 66 2/3 per cent of his profit, and if they have been held longer than 24 months, he pays a tax on 50 per cent of his profit.

Proposed New Schedule.
The new schedule would be 100 per cent on profits from assets held six months and less, with the percentage decreasing by graduated steps for each additional six months up to two years.

Such a provision, some members of Congress said, would tend to speed the flow of capital into new investments.

The Treasury will ask for numerous technical amendments to simplify revenue administration and to expedite settlement of disputes between taxpayers and the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Part of Building Wall Falls.
A section of the east wall of a condemned and unoccupied three-story brick building at 2206 Delmar boulevard collapsed yesterday afternoon. The section was about 10 by 20 feet. A representative of the John McMenamy Investment & Real Estate Co. said the company intended to wreck the building soon.

Surprise Mother With Your Photograph



FOR
MOTHER'S
DAY,
SUNDAY,
MAY 14th

Special Offer
FOR MOTHER'S DAY

4 for \$2.50

Photographs of the better
kind... ONE A LOVELY
MINIATURE PRINT
she can carry with her.

No Appointment Required

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Bus Victim



MISS ROSE E. MARSHALL.

WOMAN KILLED BY BUS ON ALIGHTING FROM IT

Miss Rose E. Marshall, Nurse,
Run Over by P. S. Co.
Vehicle.

Miss Rose E. Marshall, a nurse, 1449A East Grand boulevard, was killed last evening when she was run over by a Public Service bus from which she had just alighted at North Florissant and St. Louis avenues.

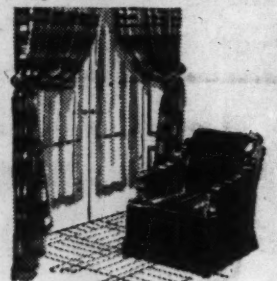
Police surmised that she fell under the bus or that some of her clothing caught in the doorway as she stepped out, dragging her under the wheels. There were no witnesses.

The driver, Samuel J. McMin, 3221 Marvin avenue, Overland, said he started away from the intersection after Miss Marshall alighted but stopped almost immediately when he heard Miss Marshall scream.

Miss Marshall suffered a crushed skull and was dead on arrival at City Hospital. She was 42 years old.

Man Jumps Into River, Disappears.
A man about 45 years old walked onto a barge moored to the bank of the Mississippi between Victor and Barton street Saturday night and jumped into the river, police were informed. Witnesses said they did not see him reappear. He was about 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighed about 140 pounds. A small bag was tied to his left wrist.

Stix, Baer & Fuller



Cleaning Special

draperies—
slipcovers

cleaned
at a
saving of

25%

Now, in time for Spring re-
decorating... have your
draperies and slipcovers dry
cleaned at an exciting saving!
Limited time, so hurry!

Call CE. 6500, Station 383, for
Call For and Delivery Service.
(Dyeing and Cleaning—
Street Floor.)

DEMURRER OVERRULED AT LA MANCE TRIAL

First Defense Witness Says Os-
teopath's Wife Suffered From
Despondency.

KEYTESVILLE, Mo., May 1 (AP).—Circuit Judge James S. Rooney overruled today a defense demurrer which contended State's evidence against Dr. William F. LaMance was insufficient to warrant submission of his case to a jury. He is accused of murdering his wife.

The ruling opened the second week of the LaMance osteopath's trial and was followed immediately by the opening of defense testimony. Mrs. Maude Cross, dressmaker for Ella LaMance, was the first witness for the 32-year-old husband of the former Kansas City nurse whose body was found in a fruit cellar at the LaMance home in Laclede last Aug. 15.

Tells of Fear of Cancer.
She testified that for years she had made Mrs. LaMance's dresses with high collars because the osteopath's wife was suffering from an inward goiter. A fear of cancer also was expressed frequently by Mrs. LaMance, the witness said.

The defense contends Mrs. LaMance may have committed suicide. This theory would be supported by Mrs. Cross' story of Mrs. LaMance's despondency.

For a month and a half before her death, Mrs. Cross testified, Mrs. LaMance seemed increasingly wor-

ried. On one of their final rides together they passed a farm pond. "Let's the both of us jump in," Mrs. Cross quoted Mrs. LaMance as suggesting.

The LaMances were described by Mrs. Cross as a "very loving and devoted couple." The doctor often called his wife "pumpkin."

Woman, Bitten, Kills Man.
William Davis, a Negro, 34 years old, was shot and killed early yesterday by Naomi Stiggers, with whom he lived at 2830B Clark street. She told police she shot him after he bit her when she asked him for money to buy a pair of shoes. The shooting occurred in their home.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday
PIG TAILS 2 Lb. 15c, NECK BONES 3 Lb. 10c, Bologna, Lb. 9c

CLEANING

DRY
MEN'S SUITS
OVERCOATS
LADIES' PLAIN
DRESSES

60c

CURTAINS
LAUNDERED
No Pins No Hooks
35c
Pasturized
Laundering
A Service to Fit Any
Family Budget

GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Laundry

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

summer fabrics displayed in a FASHION SHOW of McCall patterns

Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. in Our Fabric Section!

See the preview of advance Summer fashions on living models under the direction of Miss Charlotte Tonis, McCall stylist! McCall patterns made up into gay beach togs... sports wear... daytime and evening frocks displayed for you Wednesday! You'll thrill to the exciting styles and the crisp, cool new fabrics... including silks, laces, woolsens and cottons!

MISS TONIS WILL BE IN OUR FABRIC DEPARTMENT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR SEWING PROBLEMS (Second Floor.)

our pride and joy of summer washables!

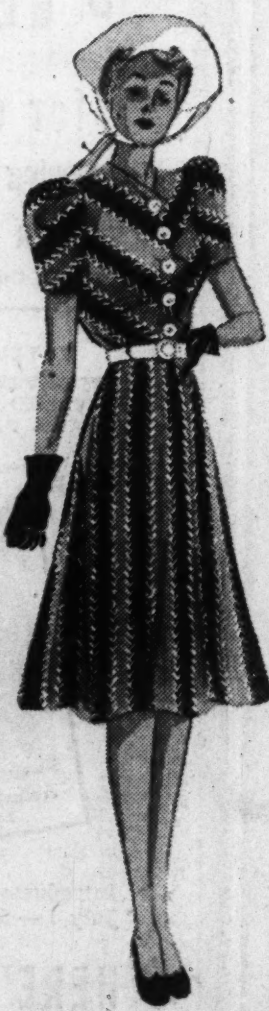
Ann Sutton

dresses, found only at Stix, Baer & Fuller's

De Mura shop in St. Louis

\$6.50 and \$7.98

SADDLE-STITCH
PRINT in rayon
and silk, gray and
luggage, lilac and
rose, blue and
red.
12-20... \$6.50



ROWS OF
STITCHING on a
simple rayon and
linen. Copen,
strawberry, pink,
aqua, lime. 12-20.
\$7.98



EMBROIDERED su-
per-blend rayon
and silk in wine,
blue or black,
38 to
42... \$7.98



No "if's" about them! These animated Ann Sutton novelty rayon blend Dresses launder perfectly... and stay-fresh because they're crease-resistant! Every one has the fine dressmaker details, usually found on higher priced styles. Such as stitching, unusual belts and buttons, good tailoring. You'll want to make up an entire Summer wardrobe from our Ann Suttons. Misses' and women's sizes.

(De Mura Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

today women feel their
FURS just aren't safe without
vaporizing
the plus cold storage service
that destroys all moth life

exclusively at Stix, Baer & Fuller

There's a lot in back of the confidence women have in our Vaporizing Cold Storage Process! They know, by experience, that here their Furs have complete safety and protection. Before being stored in our circulating dry-cold air vaults, their furs are put in our Vaporizing Demothing Chamber which employs a vapor the U. S. Department of Agriculture states will destroy all moth life (if used in a chamber such as ours). The vapor penetrates every pore of the fur pelt... every fibre of the woolsens, so that after 24 hours in this chamber, all moth life is destroyed.



other superior
storage features

1. Thorough inspection made of garments. Estimates submitted for needed repairs.
2. Blown-air cleaning made of all garments; thorough beating and blowing eliminates dirt.
3. Individualized service. Furs placed in porous kraft bags; well spaced in cold storage vaults.
4. Circulating dry-cold air in our vaults protects from fire, moths, theft, heat.

costs with valuation up to \$65, stored for only... \$2

GARMENTS WITH HIGHER VALUATIONS AT PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICES



Call Central 6500

STATION 266 or 267 AND YOUR GARMENT
WILL BE CALLED FOR PROMPTLY

Ask about Hollanderizing—more than
cleaning, or glazing, it revitalizes Furs

(Fur Storage—Seventh Floor.)

new... news! tropical prints in easy-to-sew dress lengths

2-yard length... \$1.98
makes a dress!



Think of it... a complete dress length for just \$1.98! Why only 2 yards? First, because it's a 54-inch fabric! Second, because the print has been so designed that any dress from size 12 to 20 takes only 2 yards! Crease-resistant, pre-shrunk spun rayon and flax... in four exciting tropical prints... each as glamorous as Dorothy Lamour's sarong!

Easy to sew because McCall, Pictorial, Simplicity and Butterick have made special patterns just for these fabrics! So simple to make you can't cut it wrong because of the clever graduated pattern. Neatly packaged.

(Fabrics—Second Floor.)

mother and baby can celebrate with these

national BABY WEEK buys!

\$2.98 Welsh
Hush-a-by swing

Hang it outdoors
and let baby enjoy
the sunshine! White
canvas with foot-
rest — \$2.98

\$3.98 Iver
Johnson walker

Fun to take baby
walking in these
easy-rolling walkers!
Complete with tray
for foot rest \$2.45



\$5.98 Beam-Type Scale for baby, \$4.50
\$9.98 Oversize Brown Whipcord Welsh
Easy-Fold Baby Carriage — \$6.99
\$2.98 Handmade Dress, Gertrude, \$1.88
\$12.98 Full-Size Crib, spring — \$8.90
\$1.39 Welsh Toilet Seats — 79c
\$4.98 Maple Finish Youth Chair, \$3.59
Baby Deer Felt Shoes, pair — \$1.00
Graduate Mother Craft Girls to Assist You!

Lap-Size Quilted Pads — 19c
Hot-Water Plate, keeps food warm \$1.69
Hot-Water Bottle, baby size — \$1.00
Vanta Electric Bottle Warmer — \$1.19
Baby Alice Thumb Guard — 79c
Toiday Seat for Training Baby — \$2.98
Q-Tips for Nose, Box of 50 for — 50c
Vanta Sterilized Baby Powder — 25c
Vanta Sterilized Olive Oil — 25c
(Infants' Dept., Second Floor.)

WASHER PARTS WRINGER ROLLS

Repairing All Makes
WASH MACHINE Parts
4118 GRAYSON—Laclede 6288
Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

PADS \$1.10
SHADE TOP, GREEN BACK
ASBESTOS PAD CO.
923 Washington

OF C. EXECUTIVE CALLS FOR ACTION TO AID BUSINESS

John W. O'Leary Outlines
5-Point Plan Designed to
Create \$80,000,000,000
National Income.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP).—Organized business heard one of its leaders, John W. O'Leary, call on the administration and Congress today to translate words of business encouragement into action and to bring about a national income of "at least" 80 billion dollars a year by adopting this five-point program:

"1. Remove uncertainties of the future due to Government controls beyond those needed to correct abuses.

"2. Revise those laws which create strife and separate labor and management so as to restore again the mutual regard and recognition of joint interests.

"3. Revise tax laws so as to follow the rule of revenue purposes rather than reform.

"4. Stop unnecessary Government spending and lessen Government expenditures so as to bring approach to a balanced budget with resultant confidence.

"5. So modify our restrictive laws as to restore the flow of capital."

A Critical Time, He Says.
O'Leary, chairman of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, spoke at the opening of the organization's twenty-seventh annual meeting.

Solemnly telling delegates that they met at a critical time, he said the American people had begun to understand there was a "dangerous trend" toward central government.

"To resist further change is not enough," O'Leary said. "We have been patient while experiments have been tried; we have done all that we could to make them workable. Now, with renewed conviction and courage, we must apply ourselves to finding the correctives necessary to recovery, and, through the Congress—our representatives—see that the correctives are applied."

Strawn on U. S. Foreign Policy.
O'Leary spoke shortly after Silas H. Strawn, one of the chamber's past presidents, had urged in an interview that the United States "tend to its knitting" in world affairs.

Strawn, Chicago lawyer, said he had visited Germany about a year ago and had nothing complimentary to say about Adolf Hitler except that he had regrettably his German rather well. But, he added, the recent exchange between Hitler and President Roosevelt was "too bad" and he regretted seeing the President "placed in the position that he was."

The United States may have to go to war to defend itself, Strawn asserted, but, he added, it should not take to the battlefield in order to pull other people's chestnuts out of the fire.

James S. Kemper, vice-president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, asserted that business should be allowed to carry on in event of war "without being hamstrung by rules and regulations or excessive taxation."

The vast majority of our countrymen don't want America to get into another war," he said. "But whether war comes or not, we men in business must not falter even for an instant in our determination that business shall be permitted to carry on."

Furthermore, he said, business "should not be crucified by Government competition supported by taxes on the very businesses that are being ruined."

Round Table Defense Discussion.
At round table conferences tomorrow on "Industry's preparation for national defense," Col. J. H. Burns, executive officer to the Assistant Secretary of War, will discuss "What the Individual Manufacturer Would Be Called on to Do in Time of War." Walter C. Cole of Detroit, former president of the Reserve Officers' Association, will speak on "Providing Strategic War Materials."

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, who was originally scheduled to speak at the first general session tomorrow morning on "What the Federal Government Can Do to Help," said yesterday he would be unable to keep the engagement because of poor health.

In a statement last night, the Chamber said the greatest need was for a shift from Government spending to large-scale private investment.

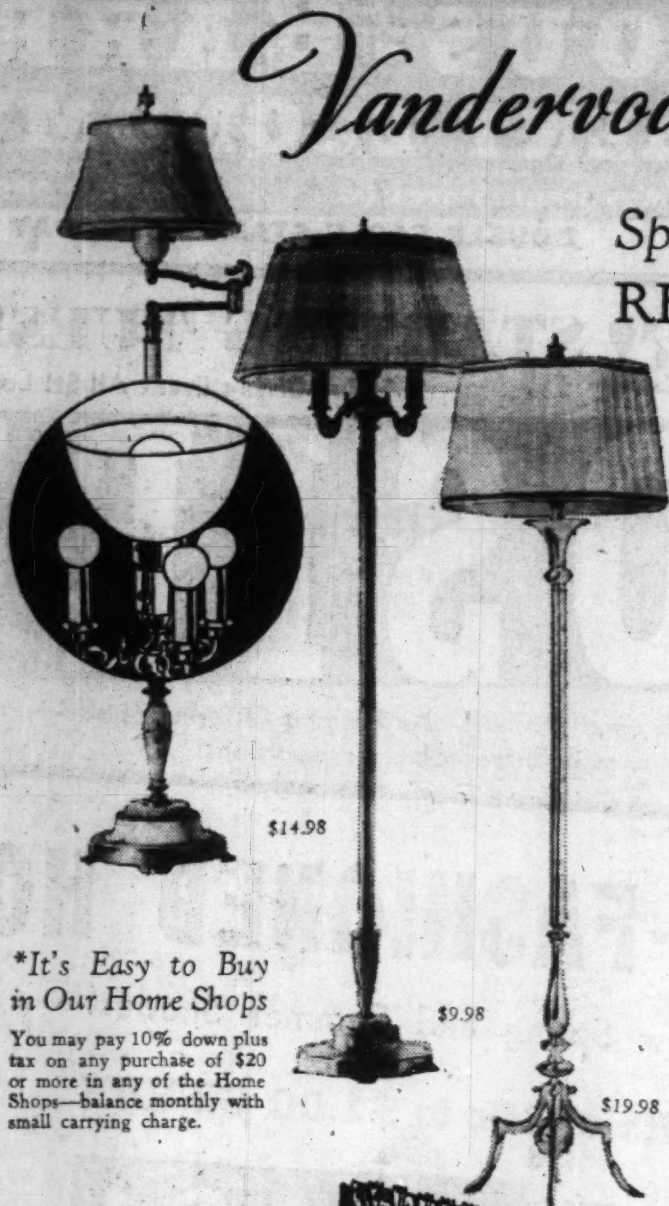
The greatest single force which pulled this country out of past depressions, the statement said, "was the flow of capital into new enterprises. . . . In this depression that great instrument of improvement has been missing."

KANSAS CITY SAFETY RECORD

Month Passes Without Auto Death;
Only 9 So Far This Year.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1 (AP).—Last midnight Kansas City completed an entire calendar month without a motorist death. It was the first such month since the Safety Council began keeping records in 1921.

There have been only nine auto deaths in 1939; in the first four months of 1938 there were 22.



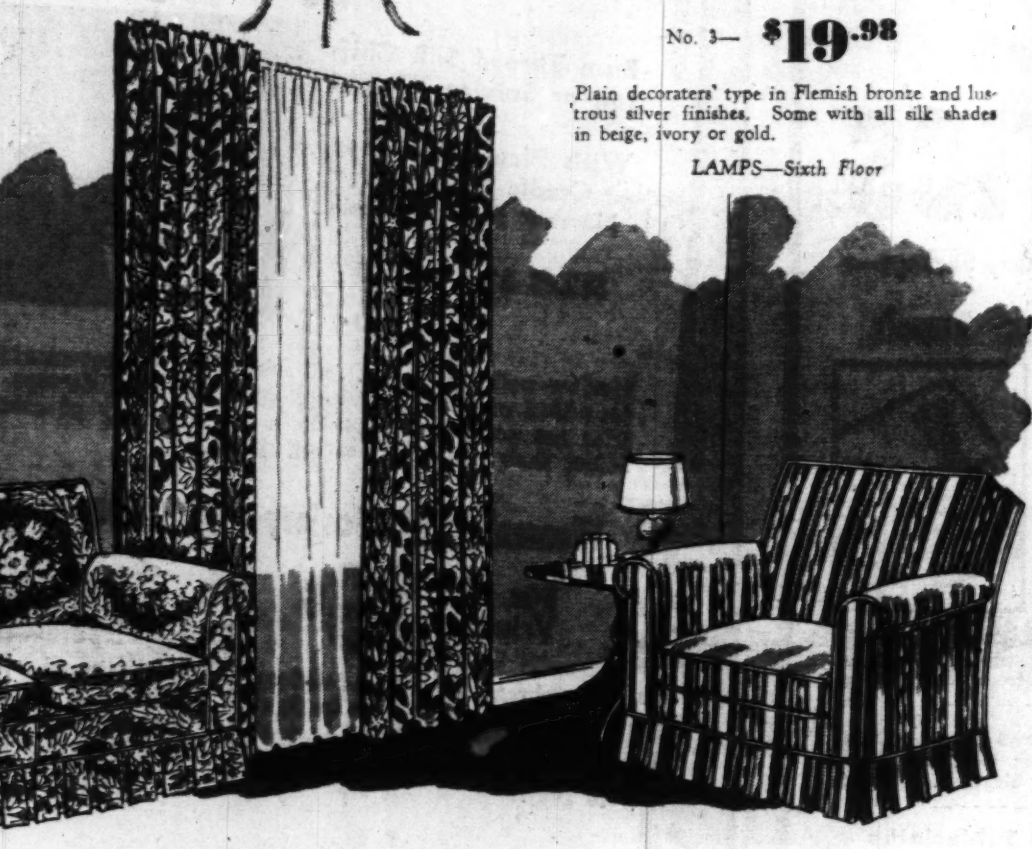
*It's Easy to Buy
in Our Home Shops

You may pay 10% down plus
tax on any purchase of \$20
or more in any of the Home
Shops—balance monthly with
small carrying charge.

\$14.98

\$9.98

\$19.98



Sanforized DECORATIVE PRINTS

Exquisite designs and colorings reproduced from fine decorative linens. Printed on sturdy cotton with vat dyes (the most permanent known printing colors). Included are woven and printed stripes. All sanforized pre-shrunk. Specially priced by the yard or made to your order.

SPECIAL!

SLIP COVERS Made to Order From This Group

2-Piece (Davenport
and Chair) Set

\$29.95

3-Piece (Davenport
and 2 Chairs) Set

\$37.95

Lined Draperies,
49 In. by 23/4 Yds.

\$5.98 Pr.

*See How These Decorative Prints Are Easy to Buy

On any purchase of \$20 or more in the Home Shops, you may pay
10% Down, plus tax, balance monthly with small carrying charge.

Slip Cover Service Within Radius of 20 Miles

DRAPERIES—Fourth Floor



MAY SALE!

WAMSUTTA
Supercalc SHEETS AND CASES

Sheets—Cases

Replenish your linen closet now, and save money! You'll need plenty of bedding for Summer—an ideal gift, too, for bridal showers. Wamsutta Supercalc is America's finest cotton bedding and has stood the test of time!

Hemmed	Sale	Size	Hemstitched	Sale
\$3.50	\$3.10	72x108-in.	\$3.80	\$3.35
\$3.95	\$3.45	81x108-in.	\$4.25	\$3.70
\$4.35	\$3.85	90x108-in.	\$4.65	\$4.10

CASES
85c ea. 75c ea. 42x38 1/2-in. \$1.00 ea. 90c ea.
90c ea. 80c ea. 42x38 1/2-in. \$1.09 ea. 95c ea.

A Saving of at Least \$2.40 on 6 Sheets!

Note: All Sizes Quoted Before Hemming

DOMESTICS—Second Floor

Tune in Tomorrow, Tuesday, on Station KSD at 10:15 A. M. and Listen
to Jean Abbey Give Helpful Shopping Hints From Vandervoort's

SCRUGGS·VANDERVOORT·BARNEY

Vandervoort's May Values Make It Easy to Buy*

Special Purchase! Just 135
REMBRANDT Reflector

FLOOR LAMPS

Savings of 25%

Here are creations of America's foremost
designers and artists. They will add charm
and refinement to your home. Extend-
arm and, regular bridge lamp styles!

No. 1—\$9.98

Onyx-trimmed bases; bronze, ivory and gold col-
or finishes. Silk top shades, rayon lined in beige,
ivory or gold.

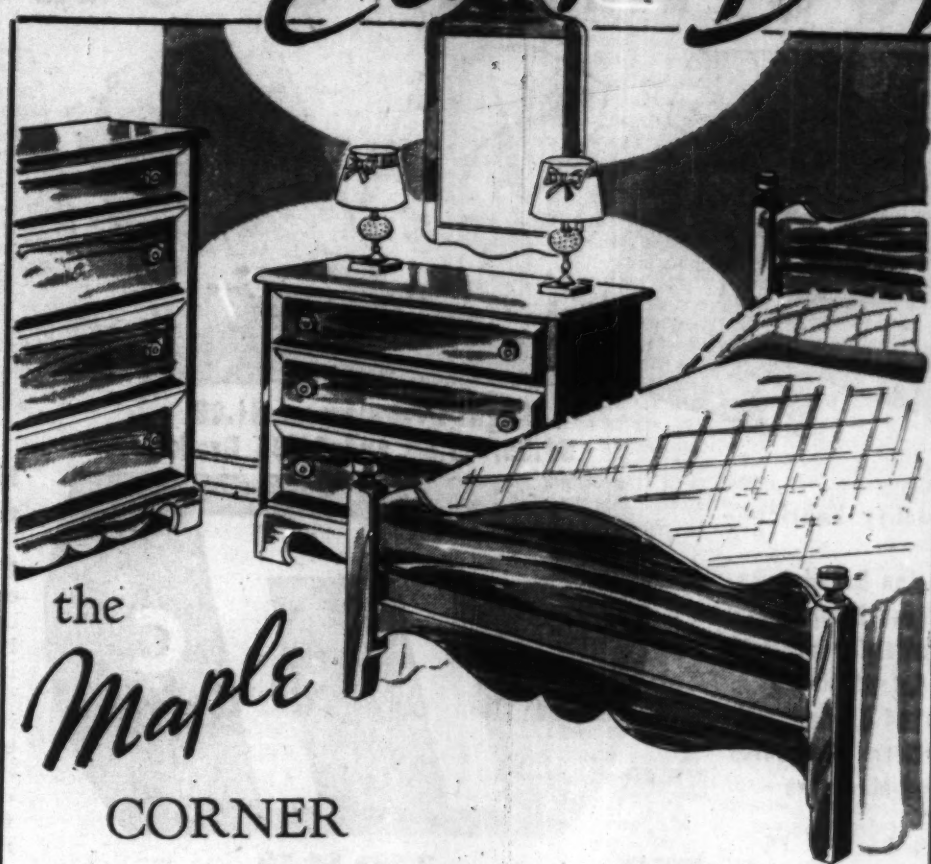
No. 2—\$14.98

Flemish bronze and silver finished bases with
onyx inserts. Also ivory finished bases with gold
color trimming. Gold, beige or ivory silk top
shades, rayon lined.

No. 3—\$19.98

Plain decoraters' type in Flemish bronze and lus-
trous silver finishes. Some with all silk shades
in beige, ivory or gold.

LAMPS—Sixth Floor



the Maple CORNER

Features Robert W. Irwin "Pendleton"
Solid Maple Bedroom Suite

Three Pieces—Dresser,
Bed and Chest \$79

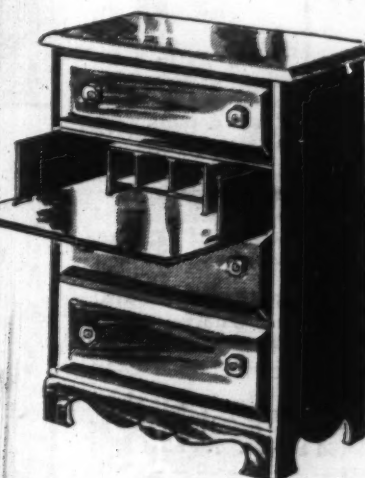
Are you starting with big hopes (and not too much money) to furnish your
first home? Are you planning to buy a few pieces now, and add to them
later? Are you tired of the furniture you have? Then Vandervoort's
Maple Corner is the place to come! See this glorious mellow maple bed-
room suite—that will fit every requirement and at a price that will fit every
budget. Lovely hand-rubbed maple finish; dust-proof drawer construction;
center drawer guides and all the features of Robert W. Irwin furniture!

Pieces May Be Purchased Separately If Desired—

3-Drawer Dresser	\$34.00
4-Drawer Dresser	\$38.00
Chest	\$27.00
Desk Chest	\$31.00
Chest on Chest	\$32.00
Bed	\$18.00
Bed	\$21.00
Bedside Table	\$10.00
Bench	\$7.00

*This Pendleton Group Is Easy to Buy—

Pay 10% Down, plus tax, balance monthly,
with small carrying charge. Generous trade-
in allowance on your old rugs and furniture.



MAPLE CORNER—Fifth Floor

VANDERVOORT'S CAFETERIA

Special
Today!

Pot Roast Vegetables Gravy
Homemade Noodles in Gratin
Chef's Salad Bean Roll
Special Blend Coffee

32c

CAFETERIA—Downstairs Store

STROMBERG- CARLSON RADIOS

New 1939 Model 345M—Reg. \$160

\$99.95

With Your Old Radio
Only a Few Left

10-Tube Superhetrodyne, Acoustical Labyrinth, 10 1/4-inch
Carpinchoe Speaker. Eight push button flash tuning and
automatic volume control and tone control. Beautiful wal-
nut veneer cabinet. Note these other outstanding features
—three tuning ranges: (1) standard broadcast range, 530
to 1700 kc.; (2) police, aircraft, amateur ranges, commercial
phone and c.w. stations, 2250 to 7600 kc.; (3) short wave
range, 7600 to 23,000 kc., this covers the 60, 49, 31, 25, 19
and 16 meter bands! A marvelous Radio and a grand buy.

*Easy to Buy! Only \$5 Down, Plus Sales
Tax, \$1 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

RADIOS—Fourth Floor—Ninth Street Side



fully streamlined!
ed Bakelite case!
film costs one-half—takes 16
exposures on one standard 8-exposure

Y TO OPERATE!

Adjustments necessary
ed focus
Eye level finder
Genuine Rollax 50 mm lens
ice for spare roll of film

SO \$1.00 CARRYING
CASE FOR ONLY 29c

ome DuPont
Case. Water-
-sholder

S THIS SIZE



CAMERA BUY!

urs today at Kroger's for only
our great money-saving values!

ER'S

GUARANTEED BRANDS

SALE! Thrift News for All St. Louis Men **TUESDAY at 9** **8400 MEN'S SHIRTS**



Slight Irregulars of \$1.00
\$1.35, \$1.65 and \$1.95 Grades

77c

Host of New Fancy Pat-
terns and Rich Colors

Fill up those empty draw-
ers! Give the budget a
boost! Treat yourself! For
here is a shirt sale provid-
ing exceptional savings you
shouldn't miss. The imper-
fections are scarcely notice-
able in most cases. There
is nothing to mar the wear
or fit! The products of a
famed manufacturer...
rare treats at just 77c.

Basement Economy Store

These Quality Fabrics—

- White Cotton Broadcloths
- Smart Woven Madrases
- Woven Cotton Broadcloths
- Popular Oxford Cloths
- Dyed-Ground 80-Squares
- Fancy-Pattern 80-Squares
- End-to-End Madrases

SIZES 14 TO 18

2 for \$1.50

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

SALE! STARTING TUESDAY AT 9

A Value-Giving Event All St. Louis Will Cheer!

HOSIERY

For Mother, Dad, Sis and Brother! An Exciting Offering That
Provides Savings of Extraordinary Proportions!

FULL-FASHIONED HOSIERY

In Smart New Spring and Summer Shades!

IRREGULARS of 79c to \$1.00 GRADES

Pure Thread Silk Chif-
fon or Service Weight

With Picot-Edge Tops,
Cradle Soles and
Narrow French Heels

SIZES 8½ TO 10½

2 Prs. for \$1

Shadow-welt Hosiery... all with lisle reinforcements at vital points
for added wear. The service weights all have lisle tops. The irregular-
ities are scarcely noticeable in the majority of cases and will not
affect their splendid wearing quality!

Women's Silk Hosiery

50c Value — **29c**

Pure thread silk, form-fashioned.
Silk picot tops, narrow heels and
cradle soles. Seamed feet and
back. Lisle reinforced, sizes 8½
to 10½.

Knee-High Hosiery

Seconds, 79c to 88c Grades **25c**

Pure thread silk full-fashioned
knee-high Hosiery with Lastex
tops and lisle reinforcements.
For Spring and Summer; sizes
8½ to 10½ for women.



Celanese* Rayon Hose

Imperfects of 35c Grade **15c**

Form-fashioned Hosiery with lisle re-
inforcements at wearing points. New
Spring colors; sizes 8½ to 10½ for
women.

Men's Socks or Anklets

Irregulars of 25c to 35c Grades **15c**

Seamless Socks and Anklelets of mer-
cerized lisle or rayon and mercerized
lisle. Anklelets have Lastex stay-up tops.
10 to 12.

Men's Cotton Socks, 3 Prs. 25c
Slight seconds of 21c grade! Seamless
cotton socks with double heels and
toes. In black and colors. Broken sizes.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

3 prs. for **25c**

• Children's-Women's Anklelets
Irregulars of 15c and 19c Grades!
Rayon and cotton or all cotton anklelets in solid
shades; some with novelty striped tops.

• Men's Fancy Anklelets
Imperfects of 21c Grade!
Men's rayon-and-lisle fancy Anklelets with elastic
tops! In wanted sizes.

• Men's Fancy Socks
Imperfects of 21c Grade!
Seamless rayon or rayon-and-mercerized-lisle Socks
in all-over fancy patterns. Wanted sizes.
Basement Economy Store

The Event of a Decade Is Now In Full Swing! Spectacular Savings In This

THRILLING RUG SALE

Special Groups From Negbaur & Sons of Kansas City, Who Have Quit Business, and Our Own Stocks!

Seamless
9x12 Rugs

\$39.50 Value **\$27.69**

Oriental patterns. Red, rust
or taupe grounds. Heavily
fringed. With a soft, lustrous
pile.

Throw Rugs — **\$1.87**
Seconds of \$2.95 grade. Va-
riety of patterns to match
and harmonize with larger
rugs. 27x48-inch size.

Axminster, **\$26.89**
8x10.6-ft. size; slight sec-
onds of \$39.50 grade. Woven
of quality yarns.

Seamless Axminsters

Ordinarily Would be \$28.95!

Hand-picked group of Beattie
Mfg. Co. Rugs... woven of all-
wool yarns with a thick, lux-
urious pile. 9x12-ft. size...
majority on taupe ground.

\$18.99

9x12 Mohawk Rugs

Slight Seconds of \$35.00 Grade!

9x12-ft. size Rugs by the renowned
Mohawk Mills! Seamless Axminsters
... woven of all-wool yarns in mul-
titude of rich color combinations and
patterns.

\$21

Seamless
Wiltons

\$55.00 Value **\$33.84**

9x12-ft. and 8x10.6-ft. size
rugs, woven of all-wool yarns.
With heavily fringed ends.
Deep pile.

\$39.50 Rugs, \$27.49
Seamless 9x12 Axminsters of
all-wool yarns. Pleasing se-
lection of new patterns.

9x12 Mohawks, \$26.66
Seconds of \$44.50 grade...
seamless quality! Woven of
serviceable all-wool yarns.
Basement Economy Store

It Began Today! Our Thrilling **MAY SALE** of **COTTONS AND DOMESTICS**

The Result of Careful Planning and Buying! Timely Merchandise at Extraordinary Savings—

Sample Chenille Spreads

\$5.95 - \$7.50 Grades

\$3.94

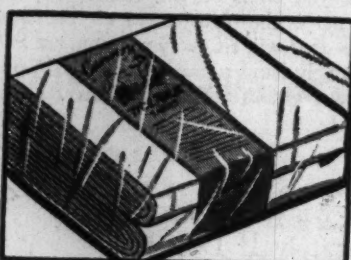
Thick, fluffy tu-
fing on white or pas-
tel grounds with
floral designs. All
perfect quality.

81x99-Inch Torn Size Sheets
Seconds of \$1.09 grade! Hemmed and
free from dressing. No mail or
phone orders — **69c**

20x40-Inch "Cannon" Towels
Seconds of 32c grade! Colorful prints.
Thick, thirsty kind! Imper-
fections are small — **22c**

Heavy Sample Wash Cloths
10c to 15c grades! Solid shades or
bleached. Colored border. No mail
or phone orders — **5c**

Seamless "Pepperell" Sheetting
37c grade! 2 to 7½ yard lengths. Un-
bleached... 81 inches wide! **22c**
Red Label! Yard — **22c**



**Cannon
Sheets**

Fully Bleached, Pre-Shrunk

\$1.09 Value 89c

81x99-inch or 72x108-inch
torn size. Wrapped in cello-
phane. Of seamless muslin.

\$1.04, 72x99 Cannon Sheets, 84c
\$1.00, 62x99 Cannon Sheets, 78c
\$1.19, 81x108 Cannon Sheets, 99c
\$1.29, 90x108 Cannon Sheets, \$1.14
29c, 42x36 Cannon Cases — 23c
All sizes before hemming.

Thick "Cannon" Towels

Seconds: 33c Grade

4 for 99c

Charming plaids!
22x44-inch size. Im-
perfections are of
scarcely perceptible
character! Stock up!



Unbleached Mattress Covers
\$1.19 value! Muslin; with boxed sides,
tape bound rubber buttons.
Beauty Rest! — **89c**

Save on Mattress Protectors
\$1.69 value! Full or twin bed sizes.
Extra heavy... fully bleached. **\$1.14**
Tape bound

Printed Linen Tablecloths
Seconds of \$1 to \$1.25 grades... 52x52
or 52x72-in. sizes. Small
imperfections — **79c**

Colorful Awning Duck
30 inches wide. Painted stripes...
water-repellent quality. Heavy,
serviceable type. Yard — **18c**

Basement Economy Balcony

Save Exceptionally on **JOHNSON'S PAINTS and ENAMELS**

Made by the Makers of Johnson's
Wax! Redecorate for Spring

Fortified House Paint
Gal. **\$2.98**
"Johnson's" For in-
side and outside use.
Weather - resistant.
In colors and white.

**Johnson's
Quick-Drying
Enamel**
Qt. **98c**

11 washable colors
and white. Leaves no
brush mark. The
"one-coat" finish.

**Floor and
Deck Enamel**
½ Gal. **\$1.69**
For wood, linoleum,
concrete and cement
floors. In wood col-
ors and gray. Qt. 98c.

**Johnson's
All-Purpose
Varnish**
½ Gal. **\$1.49**
No. 76 Varnish.
Quick, durable elas-
tic finish. Will not
turn white. For in-
side or outside.

Postage Extra Outside Our Regular De-
livery Zone. Basement Economy Balcony

SALE! TUESDAY ONLY INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Check These Outstanding Features!

- Tempered Premier-Wire Coils
- Quilted Sisal Reinforcement
- Layers of Cotton Linter Felt
- Cotton Damask or Woven Stripe Covers
- Prebuilt Quilted Side Walls
- Button Tufts Double-Tied

\$19.95 VALUE!

Full, Twin or ¾ Sizes

\$10

We are indeed fortunate to be
able to repeat this amazing offer
once again! Splendid Mattresses
built by a leading St. Louis man-
ufacturer. At such a saving you
can't afford to miss it... check the
features above... check the
low price! With ventilator and
handles. Basement Economy Balcony

Fire Sweeps Eastern...
ALEXANDRIA, BA...
(A.P.)—Fire sweeps throu...
business section of the sum...



WORLD'S
LEADING HAIR
& SCALP EXPERT
FORTY-FIVE
OFFICES

Separate J...
HOURS...
W...

Your hair
if death

How m...
would

LENGTHEN
BY THIR LO

Examples:
A \$5.00 POLI...
\$150 monthly
100 monthly
50 monthly

Age	Costs Nothing This
20	\$1.50
25	75c
30	50c
35	25c
40	12c
45	6c
50	3c

INCREASE T...
by a pol... o



Co's
Y STORE
Redeem Eagle Stamps

DAY AT 9
is Will Cheer!

RY

SIERY



25c

Women's Anklets
and 19c Grades!
cotton anklets in solid
or striped tops.
Anklets
21c Grade!
Anklets with elastic
key Socks
21c Grade!
mercerized-lisle Socks
Wanted sizes.
Basement Economy Store

tacular Savings In This

SALE

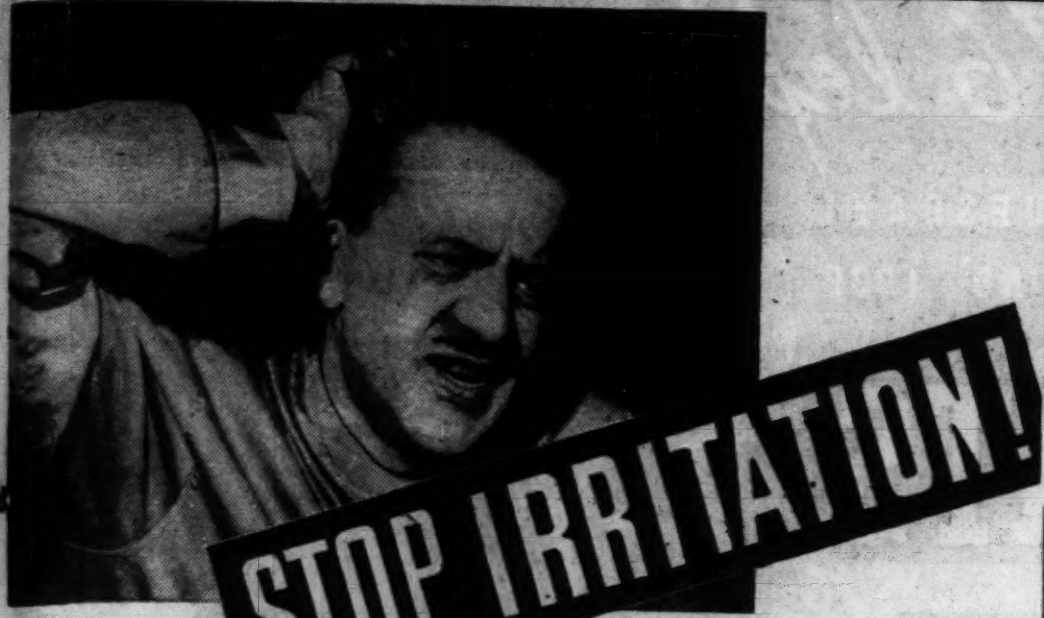
Business, and Our Own Stocks!

Seamless
Wiltons

\$55.00 Value \$33.44

9x12-ft. and 8.3x10.5-ft. size
rugs, woven of all-wool yarns.
With heavily fringed ends.
Deep pile.
\$39.50 Rugs, \$27.49
Seamless 9x12 Axminster of
all-wool yarns. Pleasing se-
lection of new patterns.
9x12 Mohawks, \$28.66
Seconds of \$44.50 grade.
seamless quality! Woven of
serviceable all-wool yarns.
Basement Economy Store

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
MONDAY, MAY 1, 1939
FIRE SWEEPS EASTERN RESORT TOWN
ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., May
1 (AP).—Fire swept through the
business section of this summer re-
sort on the St. Lawrence River, near-
by structures with a loss esti-
mated at \$150,000. Firemen from
Alexandria, Carleton Place and two
communities fought the blaze
for three hours.



STOP IRRITATION!

ITCHING SCALP LEADS TO BALDNESS

If your scalp itches intensely, you can conclude that one or more of the 14 local causes of baldness is attacking your hair growing structure. If you keep on scratching, or continue to get temporary relief by applying "cure-all" surface lotions, you may spread the infection over a larger area and lead yourself more speedily to complete baldness. If you stop scratching and rid your scalp of the causes of the itching, you will save your hair—avoid baldness!

More than a quarter-million persons have found the Thomas treatment the surest and fastest

way to stop scalp itch, end dandruff, and promote normal hair growth. A Thomas expert will gladly examine your hair and scalp, without charge or obligation, and will tell you exactly what is causing your hair loss, and precisely what can be done to overcome your trouble. Come in today for a free scalp examination. See for yourself how Thomas treatment helps end dandruff, stops abnormal hair-fall and helps promote normal hairgrowth for others, and how this reliable, proved method can help you, also, to retain a good head of hair.



THE THOMAS

411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone Central 5643
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.
Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain Your Hair"

Your family would need INCOME if death removed its mainstay

How much a month would be ready? How many months would it continue?

LENGTHEN AND STRENGTHEN YOUR PROTECTION BY THIS LOW-COST PERMANENT FORM OF POLICY

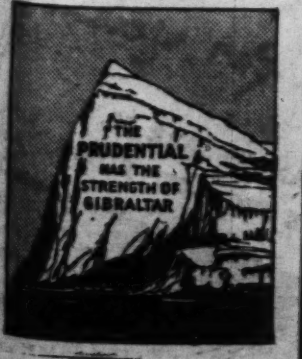
Examples:

A \$5,000 POLICY WOULD PROVIDE	A \$10,000 POLICY WOULD PROVIDE
\$150 monthly for 34 months	\$200 monthly for 55 months
100 monthly for 55 months	150 monthly for 72 months
50 monthly for 114 months	100 monthly for 114 months

Age	Annual Rate Per \$1,000	Modified Whole Life 3 Policy
20	\$15.40	\$13.09
25	17.72	15.06
30	20.66	17.56
35	24.58	20.89
40	29.79	25.32
45	36.73	31.22
50	45.89	39.01

INCREASE THE INCOME OR NUMBER OF MONTHS by a policy of suitable amount at these attractive rates

Consult Agent, phone local office, or write to the Company



The Prudential
Insurance Company of America
Home Office: NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

U. S. PAROLE CHIEF SAYS AIM IS TO PROTECT PUBLIC

Dr. Bixby Tells Central States Probation Conference Work Is Part of Law Enforcement.

Parole is a branch of law enforcement and should never be regarded in the sense of "parole and law enforcement, but parole as low enforcement," Dr. F. Lovell Bixby, chief of probation and parole of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, said today at the sixth annual convention of the Central States Probation and Parole Conference at Hotel Statler.

Dr. Bixby declared that test of a good parole system was the extent to which it protected the public, then added that only eight of the 46 states having parole laws could be regarded as having adequate parole systems. He asserted that characteristics of states having good parole systems were a strong judiciary and police department.

"We can't have a good parole system with poor police work and a poor bench," he said. "Parole is also a question that is nation-wide in scope. It must be uniformly good, for we cannot get results with good systems in some states and bad ones in others."

Indeterminate Sentences. Dr. E. W. Puttkammer, professor of law at the University of Chicago and a member of the Chicago Crime Commission, in discussing the relation of the indeterminate sentence to parole procedure, devoted much of his speech to present efforts in the Illinois Legislature to amend the indeterminate sentence laws.

He declared the move, if successful, would "logically and practically mean an end to the indeterminate sentence and a return to the fixed sentence, which we in Illinois threw away as rotten and evil in 1896. It is a step in the right direction, but it is a long way to go."

About 300 delegates are attending the meeting, which began last night. Gov. Stark of Missouri and Lieutenant-Governor John Stille of Illinois will be the principal speakers at the annual dinner tonight.

Mr. Edward J. Flanagan, founder and director of the noted home for boys at Boys' Town, Neb., speaking at the meeting last night, declared that the crime rate in prevention. What is needed for crime prevention, he asserted, is an overhauling of the "ancient and creaking mills of justice," especially as they relate to juvenile delinquency.

Big Cause of Delinquency. "It is quite apparent," Father Flanagan said, "that a great deal of delinquency—I should say a preponderantly major share of it—is the result of the abandonment of the home as the social unit and the breakdown of family life."

"The home is the basic social unit and as such it contributes most heavily toward swelling the army of delinquents which is constantly passing through our courts. But the home interacts with complementary agencies which can also play, or not play, their parts in delinquency prevention."

"Under the present order of things we give little concern to possible centers of delinquency infection until the malady exhibits itself. Then we rush offenders to courts and commit them to reformatories. Months later, perhaps, some volunteer organization, subsistent on charity, will come into the infected area and establish itself to deal with a situation which has by this time become chronic."

"Postponing activity until the infection breaks out is like locking the barn after the horse is stolen. The accent on delinquency must be shifted to prevention, if it is to be prevented at all, and officialdom must pave the way for public emphasis upon that fact."

Plea by Judge Fisher, Chicago. A revision of the treatment accorded first offenders was recommended by Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher of Chicago.

Gets Canada Post



DANIEL C. ROPER

ROPER NAMED MINISTER TO CANADA

Roosevelt Sends Name of His Former Secretary of Commerce to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP).—President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today the name of Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce, to be Minister to Canada.

Roosevelt hastened the appointment so as to have Roper in Canada for ceremonies this month on the arrival of King George and Queen Elizabeth of England.

Roper has been out of office since mid-December. His appointment would put him into a new field of service, although he has been in Government work almost continuously since 1894.

When he left the Department of Commerce Roper explained he had to give "needed attention" to his personal affairs.

Born in Marlboro County, South Carolina, Roper was graduated from Trinity College, now Duke University. He taught school before entering the Legislature at 25. He became a Senate clerk in Washington in 1894, served subsequently in the Census Bureau, Postoffice Department, Tariff Commission and Internal Revenue Collector. He is 72 years old.

Norman Armour, who was appointed Ambassador to Chile in 1938, was this country's last Minister to Canada.

BRITISH FLYING BOAT CRASHES AT MOZAMBIQUE; TWO KILLED

Crash of Same Type, as Cavalier Said to Have Collided With Small Boat in Bay.

LONDON, May 1 (AP).—One crew member was killed and a radio officer was reported missing today when the Imperial Airways flying boat Challenger was wrecked approaching Mozambique anchorage, the air company was informed by cablegram.

The ship was said to have collided with a small boat in the bay of the Southeast African port and then to have crashed on the shore. Three passengers and four other crew members were injured. The Challenger was proceeding on a trip from Durban to Salalah, Union of South Africa.

The Challenger was of the same type as the Cavalier, which fell into the sea on a New York-Bermuda hop Jan. 21, when three persons drowned.

ADVERTISMENT 30 Years Success! Doctor's Formula for Surface PIMPLES

Never mind if you've tried a lot of ordinary remedies for those humiliating surface pimples and blemishes without success. Here's a marvellously effective doctor's formula—powerfully soothing EXTRA Strength Zemo tested and proven— which MUST quickly relieve itching soreness and start right in to help Nature promote FAST healing or money back. Thousands joyfully benefit. One trial of EXTRA STRENGTH ZEMO convinces!

ADVERTISMENT Constipated?

LD-LAX, the newest Battle Creek development, has been produced just for you and the hundreds of people like you who suffer from constipation.

Up to now, treatment has been based on the old idea of a "lax" colon that needs prodding to make it work properly. Consequently, many old-time remedies really irritate an already bad condition by forcing the colon to do what it can't do alone.

LD-LAX attacks the problem from an entirely NEW angle. It acts in two ways. First, LD-LAX normally and comfortably cleanses away delayed waste products. It rests and relaxes your elimination system, soothes tender, irritated surfaces. Secondly, it aids in strengthening the contractile organs in your colon which combat the bacteria that causes the formation of harmful waste products.

LD-LAX is a common-sense treatment, pleasant to take and thorough in its result. No force, no straining, no griping, just an easy, natural movement without any "laxative" feeling at all. Get one of the large size bottles of LD-LAX (\$1.25) today from any of the reliable dealers listed below. Or write the Battle Creek Food Co., Dept. 08, Battle Creek, Mich., for their FREE booklet, "How to Eat."

STRIKES FORBIDDEN BY NEW SPANISH FASCIST ORDER

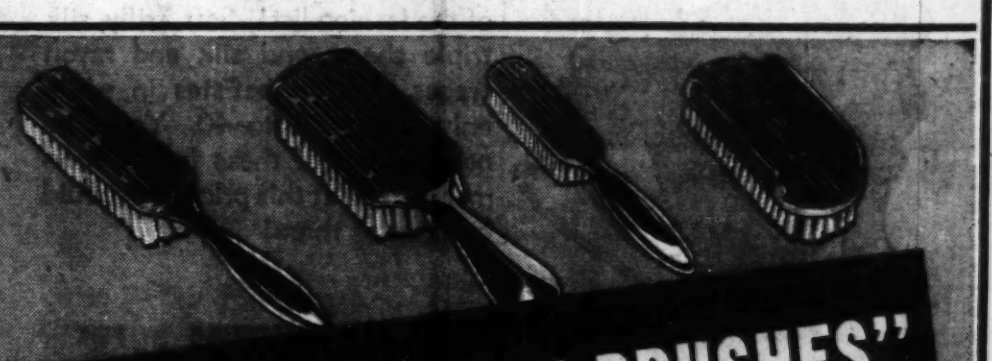
Arbitration of All Individual and Collective Labor Disputes Provided by Decree. BURGOS, Spain, May 1 (AP).—A Government decree yesterday established vertical syndicalism and abolished professional syndicalism in Spain. The new law prohibits strikes. Under the vertical plan, trade union boards will be created to govern each industry separately and will have jurisdiction over all executives, administrative officials and workers, who will be placed on the same plane, rather than in different categories as under the horizontal system.

SENSATIONAL SALE TABLE PADS

MADE WITH ASBESTOS TOP
ORDER TODAY
\$1.39
Spring Special
THIS WEEK ONLY
Made to measure, fit any shape table.
BUY A NATIONAL PAD WITH CONFIDENCE
Phone or write, our representative will call at your home for measurements. No Charge for This Service Within 25-Mile Radius.
ASK TO SEE OUR BETTER GRADE OF PADS
NATIONAL TABLE PAD CORP.
529 Arcade Bldg. Phone Chestnut 3589
EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



Sale! "SANITAX BRUSHES"

FIRST TIME REDUCED! PRICED FROM 20% TO 33 1/3% OFF REGULAR PRICES!

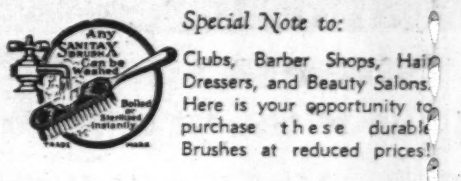
- Aluminum Open-Back Construction!
- Light Weight... Indestructible!
- Hand-Drawn Brushes That Can't Come Out!
- Can Be Boiled or Scalded!

SANITAX METAL-BACK BRUSHES

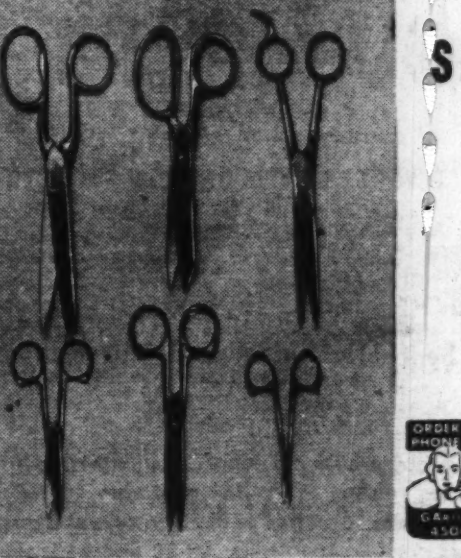
- \$2.75-\$4.25 7-Row Hair Brushes \$2.19-\$3.39
- \$2.25-\$3 5-Row Hair Brushes \$1.79-\$2.39
- \$2.25-\$2.75 Hand Brushes \$1.79-\$2.15
- \$1.75-\$2 Manicure Brushes \$1.39-\$1.65

SANITAX WOOD-LINE BRUSHES

- \$1.50-\$3.95 Hair Brushes \$89-\$2.69
- Men's \$1.00 9-Row Club Brushes \$79
- \$1.25-\$1.75 Shampoo Brushes \$89-\$1.19
- \$1.00 Complexion Brushes \$69
- \$1-\$2.50 Bath Brushes \$69-\$1.79
- 75c Nail and Hand Brushes \$67
- 35c-60c Loofah Bath Mitts \$27c-49c
- Sponge and Loofah or Plain Loofah \$23



DON'T MISS THE INTERESTING EXHIBIT IN ONE OF OUR SIXTH STREET WINDOWS
It's "FAMOUS" for Toiletries—Main Floor



SAVE ON SCISSORS

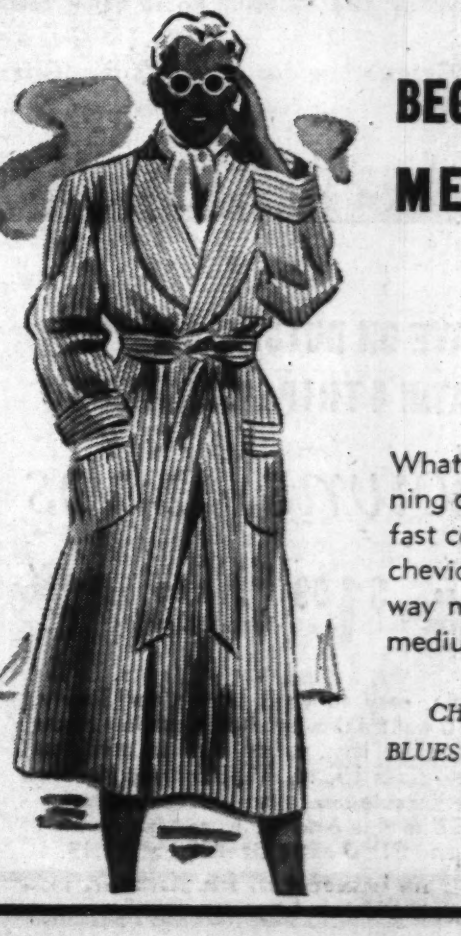
SALE STARTS TUESDAY!

54c 2 \$1.00

Scissors and shears for every purpose! All of high-quality steel! Various lengths. Stock up!

- Embroidery
- Cuticle
- Barber
- Ripping
- Pocket
- Dressmaker
- Tailoring
- Sewing
- Nail

PHONE OR MAIL YOUR ORDERS!
It's "FAMOUS" for Toiletries—Main Floor



BEGINS TUESDAY! 900 MEN'S WASH ROBES

\$2.00, \$2.50 AND
EVEN \$3 VALUES \$1.77

What a "break"—right at the beginning of the season! All washable... all fast color. Cotton broadcloth, twill and cheviot weaves—tailored the simple way men like their robes. Sizes small, medium and large.

- CHECKS FIGURES STRIPES
- BLUES TANS GREENS GRAYS

Men's Shops—Second Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT STORES CO

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Just 76 left!

ON SALE STARTING TUESDAY!
ONE AND TWO OF A KIND 1939

FUR COATS

AMAZINGLY
LOW PRICED AT

\$77

THE DRAMATIC LINE-UP INCLUDES:

- 3 Natural Squirrels! 6 Black Caraculs! 3 China Minks!
- 8 Cross Persian Lambs! 5 Beaver Dyed Coneys!
- 2 Silver Fox Jackets! 1 Natural Silver Fox Cape!
- 1 Kolinsky Bolero! 2 Blended Red Fox Jackets!
- 6 Mink Blended Muskrats! 2 Chekiang Caraculs!
- 2 Natural Gray Kidskins! 3 Dyed Skunks!
- 5 Silvertone Muskrats! 8 Sealine Dyed Coneys!
- 4 Mink Dyed Marmots! 3 Black Dyed Kidskins!
- 3 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrats! 9 Black & Brown Ponies!

This is the opportunity that should definitely make up your mind now to buy a Fur Coat for next year! Every Coat is this year's... now offered to you at one staggeringly low price! We can't urge you too strongly to take advantage of this sale to buy for yourself... or mother!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur Shop—Fourth Floor



SMALL DEPOSIT... and no carrying charge holds your Coat till next Fall.

NO CHARGE... for storage. Keep it here until you want delivery in the Fall.



VALUE SCOOP!
SALE OF \$2.98
& \$3.50 BLOUSES

\$2.49

The Blouses that are right on top of the fashion list! Soft, frilly, silk triple sheers and silk and rayon crepes. Cotton batistes in white only. Sizes 32 to 40. You'll be needing lots of these for all Summer... and at this price you should buy two or three!

WHITE CHARTREUSE PINK
BLUE AQUA MAIZE
FUCHSIA

Famous-Barr Co.'s Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE, BUT
"SEEING IS BELIEVING"

Maker's Closeout

SALE! 700 RINGS



\$35 Ring at \$10



\$15 Ring at \$5.95



\$8 Ring at \$3.95

THEY'RE MADE TO SELL FOR \$8 TO \$50
STARTING TUESDAY AT \$3.95 TO \$14.95

SAVE **50%** TO **75%**

10 & 14 KT. WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD SET WITH

Amethysts Topaz Rose Zircons
Diamonds Jade Onyx Cameos

Also Synthetic Rubies and Emeralds

A noted jeweler who is no longer carrying rings in his stock has sold us every fine gold ring he had. We've added some beauties of our own to make this truly a sensational value event. All 10 and 14 karat white or yellow gold — many priced below cost.

Buy for Graduation, for Mother's Day Gifts

It's FAMOUS for Jewelry—Main Floor



SAVE ON DUTCHESS RAYON
SATIN STRIPE KNITWEAR!

Gowns, Slips

\$1.50 **\$1.09** **\$1.25** **\$1**
GOWNS SLIPS

Packable, easy to wash undies for Summer—you'll want a drawerful at these low prices! Lovely, extra long gowns in blue, coral, sun orange—sizes 15, 16, 17. Shadow panel slips with adjustable straps, in tearose or white—sizes 32 to 44. Also \$2 extra size gowns at \$1.39 and \$1.50 extra size slips at \$1.19.

It's FAMOUS for Knitwear—Fifth Floor

TUESDAY AT 9 O'CLOCK

SALE OF \$22.95 TO \$39.95

SPRING COATS

\$18

SPECIAL PURCHASE PLUS
REDUCTIONS FROM STOCK

Just about as comprehensive a fashion collection of important Spring Coat styles as you'll ever find... at savings of from \$4.95 to \$11.95! Note the styles: navy or black boxy dress types, navy or black fitted dress models, Society Brand tweed Topcoats, Shagmoors. Such outstanding values... you'll be wise to choose one sports type and one dressy model!

FOR MISSES, WOMEN, LITTLE WOMEN

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



DOUBLE
DECKER

A version of the coat-over - its own-dress style! A twin print ensemble you'll shop in, dine in, live in! The dress is a printed silk crepe with twisted neck topped by a matching printed silk chiffon coat. Lettuce green, luggage, navy. Other ensembles in dark sheers for travel. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$22.95



GENERAL
SP

PART TWO

MOT
HOLE
BURN
TEAR

REMOVED PERFECTLY BY
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis



BUCK'S

Traded In From One of the

Originally When
New, \$59.50—Now

Buck's
All-White
Porcelain

Flint
Light—
4 Large
Burners

Utility
Drawer

Sliding
Door
Utility
Cabinet

STORE OPEN TILL 9
Monday, Wednesday, Friday

One of a series of open letters

FINAN
THROU

YOUR
dealer
through C
experien
transacti
is true. W
arrange ex

RATE GUAR
NO HIDDIN

When we handle your transaction on any make of new car, we guarantee that you will pay does not exceed \$100 (\$50 per month) unpaid balance plus charges you receive, payable in monthly installments. \$ a small charge for filing which is added. This rate make of new cars through anywhere in the United States charges for "investigation"

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Your investment will be protected by a fire insurance policy or certificate of insurance. One of the largest insurance companies will protect your fire—actual value—collision—deductible type.



COMME

St. Louis, Mo., Com

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS

REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis

JOBLESS MAN HANGS SELF IN GARAGE BACK OF HOME

Wife Finds Body of Ignatius C. Ramoni; Says He Had Been in Ill Health.
Ignatius C. Ramoni, unemployed cook, ended his life by hanging early yesterday in a garage at the rear of his home, 1479 Rowan avenue. He was 50 years old.
Ramoni's body was found by a relative after Mrs. Ramoni had discovered a note on the kitchen table. Mrs. Ramoni told police her husband had been in ill health for several months.

BONDSMAN GETS YEAR IN PRISON FOR MAIL FRAUD

Sentence to Be Suspended, However, if Fred Herget, 75, Pays \$1001 Fine Within Week.

Fred Herget, a professional bondsman whose nickname, "Sawdust Jack," is a relic of the old days when he made his living by his wits at circuses and carnivals, was sentenced to a year and a day in prison and fined \$1001 by United States District Judge John C. Collet today for using the mails in a scheme to defraud in connection with the sale of stolen automobiles.
The prison sentence, Judge Collet ordered, will be suspended if the fine is paid within a week. The conviction of the 75-year-old bondsman by a jury last March 29 was the first in what Assistant District Attorney Henry G. Morris described to the Court as a 40-year career as card sharp and confidence man.
Two co-defendants, Henry Ingram and Charles Weaver, printers, who pleaded guilty to two charges of mail fraud, were each sentenced to two years imprisonment and fined \$200, to be placed



Sentenced for Mail Fraud
FRED HERGET

FHA LOANS

Improve, repair or refinance your property. Pay small amount each month; build bank credit. It's a pleasure to do business with SOUTHWEST BANK

on probation on payment of the fines by next Monday.
When Herget was taken into court for sentencing today, Judge Collet first ordered only the fine as his penalty. As the bondsman was leaving the court, District Attorney Harry C. Blanton went to the bench for a whispered consultation with the Judge, who called Herget back.
The Judge asked Herget how much property he owned. The reply was "practically none," the defendant explaining that he had sold his property to his son for \$500 and "other considerations."
Pressed for details of the sale, Herget said it was made after his arrest in September and that the property was worth about \$8000. Blanton then pointed out that Herget had valued his holdings at \$14,000 in 1935 when qualifying before United States Commissioner John A. Burke as a bondsman.
"You were preparing to defeat payment of a fine," Judge Collet declared. "You were relying on your age to keep me from sending you to the penitentiary." With that, he ordered his first sentence set aside and pronounced the new penalty, adding the prison term.

DELAY IN U. S. FUNDS HOLDS UP MANY OLD AGE AID CHECKS

Federal Social Security Official Says "Rush of Business" Has Slowed Up Grant to Missouri.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 1 (AP).—May checks for Missouri's 75,000 old-age assistance recipients will not be mailed today because the Federal Government's dollar-for-dollar matching funds have not been forthcoming for the month, Administrator George L. Haworth said today.
"We have not been given any reason for the delay," Haworth said. "I notice, however, that Kansas and Nebraska have received theirs."
Federal allotments ordinarily are made every three months, but the Social Security Board in Washington put Missouri on a month-to-month basis on April 1.
Miss Phyllis Osborn of the board's Kansas City office said no significance was to be attached to the delay, which she attributed to a "rush of business" because of new Social Security legislation in many states.

MOVE TO CHANGE TOWN NAME

Petitions Want to Drop "St. Ferdinand," Make It "Florissant."
Petitions signed by 140 residents of St. Ferdinand, requesting that the town's name be changed to Florissant, as it is more familiarly known, will be presented soon to the City Council.
The town has been known as Florissant since its founding in the eighteenth century, but was incorporated shortly before the Civil War as St. Ferdinand, the name of a mission there.

29th ANNIVERSARY SALE

All the FINER TIES FROM THE BANKRUPT H.R. WEBB NECKWEAR AND MANUFACTURING CO. STOCK... NOW AT 27c OR 4 FOR \$1.00

BELEVILLE FIREMEN, POLICE REHIRED FOR TWO MONTHS

Usual Year's Reappointment Prevented by Pending Economy Discussion.
Belleville's 30 firemen and 26 policemen were reappointed for only two months instead of the usual year yesterday by the City Council, which met in an emergency session to consider economy measures required by the new State law increasing pay of firemen and policemen from \$135 to \$175 a month.
It is planned to employ the officers on a temporary basis until a permanent plan is evolved which can be met within the city budget. Other measures decided on yesterday were elimination of two assistant city engineers, rotation of the work in the sanitary department to reduce hours, reduction of \$35,000 in the city's annual share of WPA work and abandonment of the custom of hiring special summer street workers. All are subject to formal ratification tonight.

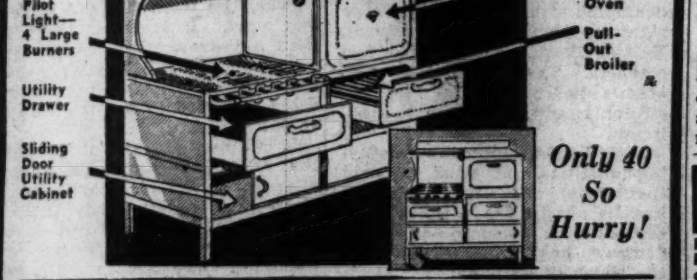
VANDERVOORT'S TRADE-IN FURNITURE STORE

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Originally When New, \$59.50—Now \$14.75



Only 40 So Hurry!

STORE OPEN TILL 9 Monday, Wednesday, Friday EASY TERMS Small Carrying Charge

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YOUR INTEREST can best be protected by having your dealer handle all the details of financing your new car through Commercial Credit service. Our twenty-seven year experience and the financing of millions of time payment transactions through local dealers has convinced us that this is true. Why not ask your dealer about this plan? He can arrange everything for you, at one place and at one time.

RATE GUARANTEED—NO HIDDEN CHARGES

When we handle your time payment transaction on any make of new car through your dealer, we guarantee that the financing rate you will pay does not exceed \$6.00 per year per \$100 (\$50 per month) on your original unpaid balance plus charge for the insurance you receive, payable in 12 to 18 or more equal monthly instalments. Some states require a small charge for filing, recording or tax, which is added. This rate is available on any make of new car through acceptable dealers anywhere in the United States. No hidden charges for "investigation" or otherwise.

REAL INSURANCE PROTECTION

Your investment will be protected by an insurance policy or certificate sent to you by one of the largest insurance companies. This insurance will protect you against loss by fire—actual value; theft—broader form; collision—deductible type; and other accidental

physical damage to your new car. We guarantee that you will get exactly the coverage you pay for and will not pay any more for such insurance than the regular published rates charged by the same insurance company for the territory in which you live.

YOU DEAL WITH LOCAL PEOPLE

When you arrange with your local dealer to finance your new car through one of the 192 local offices in the United States offering Commercial Credit service, you are dealing with a group of local people trained to give you efficient, sympathetic and fair treatment. They bring additional funds into your community. If your dealer finances your new car through the office nearest to you this also assures you of preferred service from the other offices. Your dealer can tell you what this may mean to you.

Chairman of the Board

NEW CAR FINANCING
Not more than \$6.00
A YEAR PER HUNDRED DOLLARS
BASED ON ORIGINAL UNPAID BALANCE PLUS INSURANCE

OUR GUARANTEE
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COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPANY

BALTIMORE

St. Louis, Mo., Commercial Credit Service—3615 Olive St., Tel: N EWstead 1100

Yesterday a Corporation President and His Office Boy Came In



The president discussed a financial matter with one of our officers. The lad exchanged greetings with a savings teller. . . . Both left happy, for each one had received the friendly, personal service that has characterized United Bank & Trust Co. for 67 years. . . . Banking at United is never a cold, impersonal business operation. It is a warm, human relationship with people who have a sympathetic understanding of your needs and problems.

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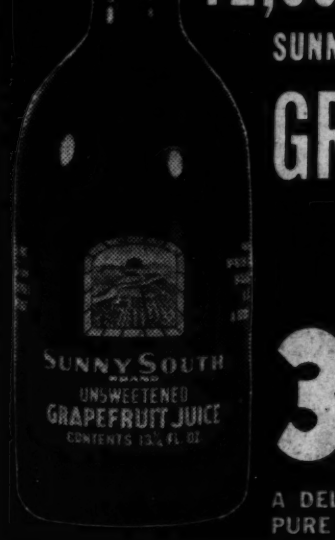
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12,000—8c Bottles SUNNY SOUTH UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 13c OZ. STEIMIE BOTTLES 10



A DELICIOUS SPRING TONIC! 100% PURE TREE-RIPENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE IN VAPOR-VACUUM SEALED BOTTLES TO INSURE FRESHNESS.

ARMOUR'S STAR LARD 4 25

In Packages

Nationally Advertised MILK 4 22

PET, WILSON, LIBBY, BORDEN, CARNATION

Nationally Advertised CORN FLAKES 3 25

C & H SUGAR 10 46

Cloth Bags, Pure Cane

FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA FRESH PEAS 5 3 NEW GREEN CABBAGE 3 10

Fancy Box Washington WINESAP APPLES 5 25

U. S. No. 1 New Red Triumph POTATOES 5 15

Fresh Cuban PINE-APPLES 10

Nationally Advertised CRISCO OR SPRY 3 44

LIQUOR SPECIALS

F. C. SPECIAL BARREL WHISKEY 95

3-YR-OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON 69

DISTILLED DRY GIN 79

4-Yr.-Old, 100 Prt. BOTTLED BOURBON 79

FRESH MEATY SPARERIBS 10

Cut From Finest Corn-Fed Porks B

Nice and Lean Fresh Pork Steaks 17 BACON 15

BOLOGNA 100% MEAT 10

PIGTALES 10

DRY SALT BACON 10

Sm. JOWL 10

LOOK AT THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

KITCHEN KLENER 3 12

Kaffee Hag or SANKA COFFEE 32

10c Packages 1940 RINSO 4 29

Orange Pekoe Lipton's Tea 19

Reg. Pkgs. Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR 2 15

A Finer Taste in Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE 24

LIFELUOY SOAP Bar 5 CLOROX — Qt. Bot. 17

SPECIAL! PURE CHOCOLATE COOKIES 2 25

Old-Fashioned Wisconsin BRICK CHEESE 15

Everyday Low Prices BUTTER BUTST BREAD 2 13

ASSORTED ICED SWEET ROLLS 12

Layer Cakes, Ea. 27

4 GREAT SUPER STORES To Serve You BROADWAY 340 CHIPPEWA 4341 WARNE 13th & O'FALLON 6th & FRANKLIN

Food Center America's Fastest Growing SUPER STORES

TECHNI

SEVEN OTHER
3-YEAR-OLDS IN
\$2500 STAK

Derby Trial at a M
Limited to Eligibles

—Technician is to make his second Kentucky Derby prep tomorrow.

Herbert M. Woolf's highly-garded colt was entered today with Porter's Mite and seven of three-year-olds in the second running of the \$2500 Derby. Takes at Churchill Downs.

The trial, a mile test, is limited to Kentucky Derby eligibles. Wackerack colt and Porter's Mite, owned by W. E. Boeling, were assigned the top weight of 113 pounds.

Ira Hanford, who plotted the plan to an easy victory in a \$4000 steeplechase Saturday over a similar Derby candidate, is to be the son of Inco while John Adams is to be up on Porter's Mite.

Other entries, weights and jockeys: Green Creek, 110, J. Boy; V.

Nine, 112, R. Dotter, 114, W. Garner, America, Byrd, Charley Kurlings, Postgal, O'Malley, Visconty, 110, Doucel, and Steel Heels, 110; no Trainer Matt Brady blank victory Jimmy Stout, 110, victorious in Saturday, for the first time in Saturday's Wood Memorial which caused William Ziegler, Jr. to Chico to finish in sixth place. Still ranked at the top were the events at Jamaica. Brady with Bill boiling as he arrived here with the Ziegler entry in Saturday's Kentucky Derby. "Why," he insisted, "I'm not any other horse. I'm a champion. I'm injured. Stout shouldn't have raced from the outside."

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which were bunched
regier hopeful.

Will Not Run in Trial.
The bumping, however,
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except Brady. He is fi-
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lack, the little redhead is go-
be in their winging Saddle
The chestnut son of Joe
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Downs in good shape. He
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ay. "We're not going out into
dry trial stakes," Wednesday
dry trial stakes," Brady a
little.

He recently at Belmont. "I've convinced he is as much off as when he was the two-year champion last year," he said. Chicago will be the only one of the big cities eligible in the Derby. "I don't really know," said Ed McElmeine, with him at the explanation, "was 'just for company' with Wico. Time Sheet and Suburban left home. Our Mat hasn't shown to me since we brought him back from Anita," reported Ed. "I won't send him to the Derby."

Challaden in Work

Challaden and Porter were shipped through break work yesterday.

Challaden, W. L. Egan, McElmeine and hope, went five-eighths of a mile in 1:00 handily. Porter's Western horse owned by W. W. Egan, traveled the same distance in 1:02.

Working alone, Chaledo's quarter in :23-3-5, three-eighths in :35 and half in :47-5-5. Porter's Mite was second as Air Chute in stepping the quarter in :23-1-5, three-eighths in :36 and half in :47. Air Chute trails lengths behind him.

Another Western Derby horse, Papa Clown, owned by Mrs. Wm. H. Smith of Houston, Texas, turned a sparkling 1:55-2⁵/₈ for the

one-eighth in and, nevertheless, the four quarters were clocked: 1:23.8, 49.15, 1:15.37 and 4:41.1. Troubadour accompanied the runner down for the first three eighth-mile Derby candidate, but was overtaken by Top Mann for the rest of the way.

Steel Heels, sole remaining Loeb hope, owned by Junius S. Loeb, made a mile in 1:41.07. The quarters were :24.25, :49 and 1:14. The other workouts were held by the Milky Way Farm, Danvers, N.H., where, Magic Key and Up the Creek were traveling together, the pair in the quarters in 1:16. The Top

A black and white photograph of a document page. The page is mostly white with some dark, irregular markings and smudges, particularly along the right edge. Two vertical strips of dark material, possibly tape or binding, are visible on the right side of the page. The overall image is grainy and has a high-contrast, somewhat blurry appearance.

Y EAST BIRDS FALL IN PINCHES FACING CUBS' RECRUIT

Blades' Men Find Lillard for 10 Safeties but Manager Only One Run — Curt Davis Defeated.

By James M. Gould

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

EN ROUTE TO BOSTON, MAY 1.

—With a record of five victories and four defeats for a percentage of .566, the Cardinals today were on their way East for their first 1939 invasion of the season. They are scheduled for 10 games in the East, two at Boston, three at New York, three in Brooklyn and two in Philadelphia. They then will meet the Reds in a three-game series at Cincinnati before returning to St. Louis May 16 to open a home stay with the New York Giants.

This first long trip may write several important chapters in the story of the 1939 Redbirds, for it would be difficult, on the basis of their nine-game play, to size up the real strength or weakness of the club.

True, the team has not made a bad start. It is much better off than a year ago, for, in the first nine games of 1938, the Birds could show only two victories and a percentage of .222. Thus, the net gain is 334 points.

It is apparent, even at this time, that the Cards' success depends to a great extent on the hitting of Medwick and Mize. There isn't any terrific power in the rest of the lineup, though Gutteridge and Slaughter may furnish unexpected strength. The fielding has not been outstanding, but the catching has been good. The pitching still is a debatable question, though Warneke, still untested upon in two starts, has made an excellent beginning.

Curt Davis Falls.

In the first game at Chicago, the nine starters went through; yesterday's two pitchers and five pinch-hitters were called upon. In yesterday's final at Chicago, the Redbirds made nearly twice as many hits as did the Cubs, but the Cardinals used their six to the best advantage, and the Cubs were wasted nine of their 10. As a result, the Cubs won, 4 to 1.

Manager Blades called upon Curt Davis to duplicate his recent fine performance against the Reds, but Curt wasn't in the mood. For two innings, he did emulate the Warneke of the day before and retired the first six men to face him. Then for three innings he shed his efficiency and the Cubs, with one in the third, two in the fourth and one in the fifth, did all their scoring. The first and second runs were earned; the other two should have been.

He was charged to Lynn Myers, who booted a double-play ball in the fourth and missed an easy grounder in the fifth. Davis then went on to pitch a hitless sixth and Bill McGee, working the final two frames, was efficiency itself.

As for the Cards, they filled the bases with two out in the first on a single by Slaughter, Medwick's double and an intentional pass to Mize, but Moore popped out and they didn't even threaten again until the ninth. In the second, third, fifth and ninth they did all their hitting with two men gone.

Perfect Day for Medwick.

Lillard, a two-game winner for the Cubs, had good control and was at his best when runners were on. This ex-third baseman has a real fast ball and he mixed it with a wide-breaking curve to excellent advantage. He didn't bother Joe Medwick, for Joe had a perfect day at bat, with a total of two singles and a walk. Gutteridge managed a couple of singles, but the rest of the attack was negligible.

The Cardinal run was a gift.

Franks batted for Owen in the ninth and walked. Adams, batting for Oregano, grounded out, and Padgett, pinching for McGee, was called out on strikes. Franks took third unassisted and scored on a single by Jimmy Brown. Gutteridge then got his second hit, but Slaughter went down swinging for the third out.

Redbird Notes.

For the first game at Boston, Manager Blades has both Bob Bowman and Bob Weiland ready. The chances are Weiland will work.

The Chicago series was a financial success; the two games drawing 30,000-11,000 Saturday and 19,000 yesterday.

Lynn King is becoming quite a pinch hitter. He was a substitute for the third time and recorded his third hit.

Manager Hartnett benched outfielders Marty and Gleason for not hitting. Galen and Carl Reynolds played and each got a hit. Reynolds drove in two runs. Leiber was about to get a spell on the bench, along with Marty and Gleason, but came out of his coma with two safeties.

EASTON WINS MIDGET

AUTO RACE AT ALTON

Fourteen cars started, five finished and Rex Easton of Springfield, Ill., won in the 25-lap feature race of the midget auto program at Alton yesterday. The starting field was cut down principally by a six-car pile-up in which Johnny Marko, St. Louis, and Hal Spencer, Springfield, were injured.

SEVEN OTHER 3-YEAR-OLDS IN \$2500 STAKE

Derby Trial at a Mile Limited to Eligibles for Big Race—El Chico Arrives at Churchill Downs.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 (AP).

—Technician is to make his second Kentucky Derby prep tomorrow.

Herbert M. Woolf's highly-regarded colt was entered today along with Porter's Mite and seven other three-year-olds in the second running of the \$2500 Derby Trial stakes at Churchill Downs.

The trial, a mile test, is limited to Kentucky Derby eligibles. Woolf's crack colt and Porter's Mite, owned by W. E. Boeing, were assigned the top weight of 118 pounds.

Ira Hanford, who piloted Technician to an easy victory in a six-furlong race Saturday over four other Derby candidates, is to ride the son of Ineco while Johnny Adams is to be up on Porter's Mite.

Other entries, weights and jockeys:

Fern Creek, 110, no boy; Yale O'Neil, 112, R. Dotter; Timeful, 110, W. Garner; American Byrd, 110, Charley Kurtsinger; Lostagal, 110, J. O'Malley; Viscount, 110, S. Ouellet; and Steel Heels, 110, no boy.

Trainer Jimmy Stout, aboard the notorious Johnstown, for the mix-up in Saturday's Wood Memorial which caused William Ziegler Jr.'s El Chico to finish in sixth place.

Still ranked at the top of the list at Jamaica, Brady was sent to the track to be arrived here by the Ziegler entry in Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

"Why," he insisted, "Chico and maybe other horses might have been injured. Stout should have been looking out the outside and urged through like that. We're lucky it wasn't worse."

The incident occurred as the 55d headed into the first turn in the mile-and-a-half "Derby."

El Chico broke with the leaders, but was badly bumped at the turn, half stumbled and never recovered enough to be a contender. Johnstown waltzed in by its length.

"Say," Brady added, "if it wasn't for that other horse, Chico might have been knocked right into the infield."

Those in the press box did not get the finger on Stout for the big son of Jamestown were in the crush at the curve, but appeared to be out of the mix-up. It seemed to be Book Plate and Eight Thirty which were bunched with the Regis.

Will Not Run in Trial.

The humping, however, still left the matter of Chico's three-year-old ability up in the air to all concerned except Brady. He's fully convinced that despite the hard luck, the little redhead is going to be in their winning Saturday.

The chestnut son of Jolep P. Gier-La Chico made the trip to the Downs in good shape. He will sit easy racing action, beyond the usual workouts, until the bugle calls them to action Saturday.

"We're not going into the Derby trial stakes Wednesday," Derby trial stakes, Brady said. "Our little fellow has worked well recently at Belmont and we're convinced he has as much stuff as when he was the two-year-old champion last year."

Chico will be the only one of four Regis eligibles in the Derby.

Brady brought Our Mat, also a name, with him, but explained "we want for company" for Chico. Time Sheet and Substantial were left home.

"Our Mat hasn't shown too well since we brought him back from Santa Anita," reported Brady, "so we won't send him to the post."

Challened in Workout.

Challened and Porter's Mite stepped through brisk workouts yesterday.

Challened, W. L. Brann's Maryland hope, went five-eighths of a mile in 1:00 handily. Porter's Mite, a Western horse owned by W. E. Boeing, traveled the same distance in :59.84. Challened staged his workout around turns, however, while Porter's Mite started from a chute and sped along a straightaway.

Working alone, Challened turned the quarter in :23.8, three-eighths in :38 and half in :47.45.

Porter's Mite was accompanied by Air Chute in stepping the quarter in :23.5, three-eighths in :35 and half in :47. Air Chute finished four lengths behind him.

Another Western Derby hopeful, Xalapa Crown, owned by Mrs. B. Franzheim of Houston, Tex., turned in a sparkling 1:55.25 for a mile and one-eighth in another workout.

The quarters were clocked at :24.24, :40.15, 1:15.35 and 1:41.44.

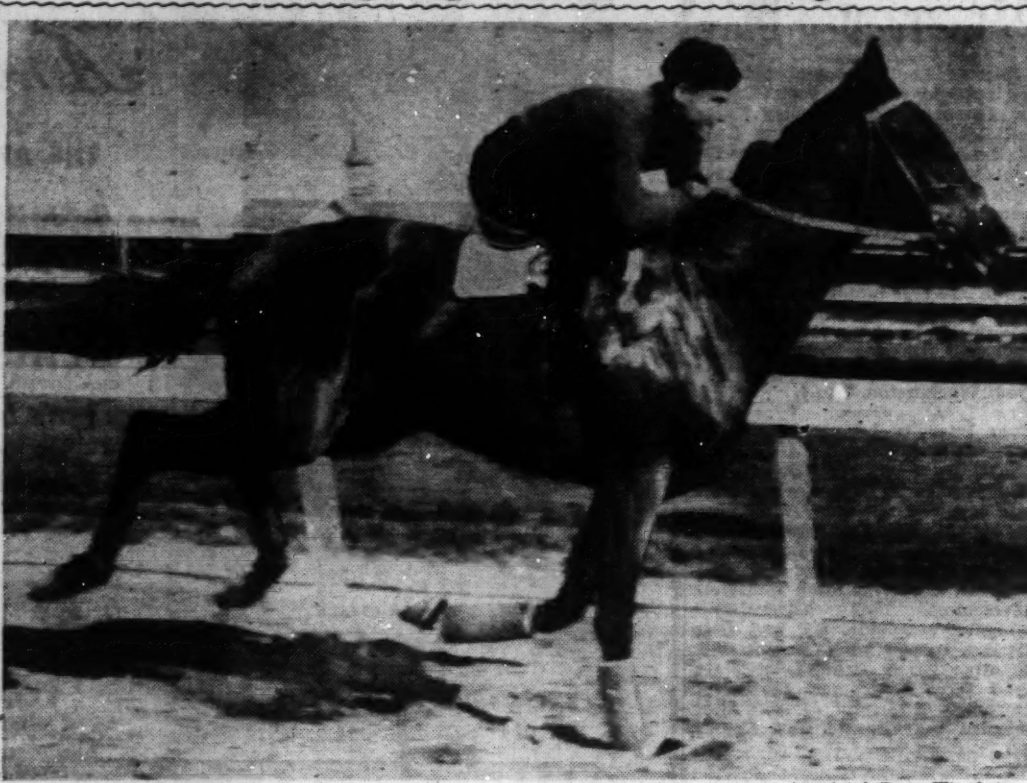
Gay Troubadour accompanied The Crown for the first three-eighths. The Derby candidate then was joined by Top Mann for the rest of the race.

Steel Heels, sole remaining Louisville hope owned by Junius Bell, turned a mile in 1:43.25. The quarters were :24.25, :40 and 1:14.45.

Other workouts were held by two of Milky Way Farms' Derby candidates, Magic Key and Jay the Creek.

Traveling together, the pair ran three-quarters in 1:19.

Tuning Up for the Derby



Challened, owned by W. L. Brann, one of the favorites for next Saturday's Kentucky Derby, tuning up for the Churchill Downs Classic. In a workout yesterday, Challenger went five-eighths of a mile in one minute flat. The workout was his first since arriving at Louisville.

Tight Defense Gives Celtics 1 to 0 Victory in First Game Of U. S. Soccer Title Series

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Playing a cautious and purely defensive game, the St. Mary's Celtics of Brooklyn defeated the Manhattan Brewers, 1-0, in the first of the two-game series in the United States open soccer championship here yesterday.

Duke Nanoski headed in the only goal of the match for the Eastern champions after 31 minutes of play in the second half, netting a vigorous 30-yard center from Capt. Jimmy McGuire.

Aided in the first half by a strong west wind that spoiled play throughout, the Western champions made numerous thrusts at the Celtics' goal, only to miss when crowded by a stubborn defense. McManus and Steele were outstanding in the first half. Gonsalves' long, hard drive just missed counting as the first half ended. The Chicagoans had four corner kicks against two for the Celtics in the first half.

Play was fast and furious in the second half, and although the Easterners forced seven corners, the beautiful combination play displayed by the Manhattan was worthy of better results.

Gonsalves and Art Garcia repeatedly combined to give the season's finest right wing display. Their almost perfect performance was at times dazzling and proved the highlight of a hard fought match.

On the other side, Cuthbert, Sal-

Maplewood Star Pitches No-Hit Softball Game

Pitching 40 feet had no ill effect on Archie Lees, star hurler of the Maplewood Park, as he turned in his first no-hit no-run game of the season last night, when the Union Brick club defeated the Crowders, 12 to 0.

While his teammates collected 15 hits, Lees fanned 19 men and allowed only five men to reach first base, all on walks. In the girls' contest, Mille Kiar hurled one-hit ball the Cleo Colas handed the Kirkwood A. C. a 29-0-2 setback.

Pitcher Gregory Sticklick of the Phelim O'Toole's missed a no-hit game when Third Baseman Steaker of the Drees doubled in the eighth inning. The O'Toole's won, 6 to 1. In the girls' game at the St. Louis Park, Josephine Blackey pitched one-hit ball as the Dave Hess Girls defeated the Melbers, 3 to 0.

Last Night's Results.

SILVER REAL PREP LEAGUE.—SOUTH SIDE PARK—First Base 12-0-6. Grapes 7-11-7 (girls). Batteries: Roberts and Decker; Dryer, Lemaster and Olin; Brock 12-15-0. Crowder's Buffed 6-0-6 (girls). Batteries: McCoy, Scott, Topping and Campbell; Kolos; Hock; Kasi and Bolwerk.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Jolep Radio Purn 3-5-2. Bergans Dairy 2-4-2 (girls). Batteries: Harker and Schumann; Laurence and Belmann. Phelim O'Toole's 6-7-3. Drees Shade Co. 1-11-1 (men). Batteries: Olin; Sticklick and Volmer; Miller and West.

MAPLEWOOD PARK.—Cleo Colas 20-23-1. Crowder's Buffed 12-0-6. Batteries: Kiar, Baker and Ruback; Porter, Maries and Baumback. Union Brick 12-15-0. Crowder's Buffed 6-0-6 (men). Batteries: A. Lees and Garlick; Dole; Hamler, Leonard and Deema.

ST. LOUIS PARK.—Dave Hess 3-3-3. Meber Bakery 0-1-1 (girls). Batteries: Harker and Schumann; Laurence and Belmann. Phelim O'Toole's 6-7-3. Drees Shade Co. 1-11-1 (men). Batteries: Olin; Sticklick and Volmer; Miller and West.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

ST. LOUIS PARK—Holtz Buffed vs. Bresnayers (girls). Harvest Hat vs. To-bacco Works (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Grandma's Cakes vs. Fred Roth Sporting Goods (girls); Central Hardware vs. Poya Soda (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Stis-Bear-Puller vs. Independent Mayrose (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Cervus vs. Attie Club (men). Duro Beans vs. Dollar Permanent Wave (men).

SKEN VICTOR OVER PETERSON IN FINAL OF OPEN TENNIS MEET

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., May 1 (AP).—Dick Skeen, of Burbank, Cal., decisively outclassed Herman Peterson of New York yesterday to win the \$2000 Greenbrier open tennis championship in straight sets. Skeen, who defeated Toledo, 5 to 2, Leroy Arns and Defending Champion Bruce Barnes in the semifinals, scored a 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 victory.

Barnes and Berkeley Bell of Creskill, N. J., won the doubles championship, defeating Joe Whalen of Memphis and George Jennings of Chicago, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

ST. Paul, playing smoothly behind Bobby Reis' four-hit hurling, defeated Toledo, 5 to 2. Leroy Arns and Defending Champion Bruce Barnes in the semifinals, scored a 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 victory.

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TWO HERNANDEZ STARS TO RACE IN INAUGURAL

Inspection day frills out of the way, Fairmount Park today began pointing to the opening of the 27-day spring race meeting next Saturday. Scattered shipments of horses, owners, jockeys and officials are due between now and opening day.

"Bulsey" Hernandez, owner of one of the leading stables on the grounds, arrived late yesterday. Satisfied with the condition of the group, Hernandez, who led the owners and trainers at the New Orleans meeting, said he planned to start a two-horse entry in the inaugural, Prince Argo and Rolfe.

Prince Argo, one of Fairmount's stars last spring and fall, will be making his first start of 1939. He has been training in excellent style. Rolfe, Hernandez' prize claim of the season last night, when the Union Brick club defeated the Crowders, 12 to 0.

While his teammates collected 15 hits, Lees fanned 19 men and allowed only five men to reach first base, all on walks. In the girls' contest, Mille Kiar hurled one-hit ball the Cleo Colas handed the Kirkwood A. C. a 29-0-2 setback.

Pitcher Gregory Sticklick of the Phelim O'Toole's missed a no-hit game when Third Baseman Steaker of the Drees doubled in the eighth inning. The O'Toole's won, 6 to 1. In the girls' game at the St. Louis Park, Josephine Blackey pitched one-hit ball as the Dave Hess Girls defeated the Melbers, 3 to 0.

Last Night's Results.

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ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

RACING ENTRIES

At Churchill, Louisville, Ky.

First Race—Purse \$800, claiming three-year-olds, six furlongs: Dick Nalabauer 112, "Broadus 107, "Steady Don 110, "Linger 104, "The Bold 105, "Caddy 109, "Time Please 109, "Joli T. 105, "Boots Crew 114, "Egyptian Belle 109, "Admiral 109, "Purse 109, "Boke McAdams 105, "Glad Francis 109, "Birdsall 109, "Eider 114, "Sheron Ann 105.

Second Race—Purse \$700, claiming maidens two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs: "Base 115, "Sir Elmer 115, "Brown Moss 105, "Cooperstown 113, "Good servant 113, "Gray Train 113, "First Up 113, "Sweet Donna 110, "Boy Baby 110, "Mashie 110, "Denver 118, "Little Jack 118, "Yaldin 115, "Trunk 108, "Valdina Flower 110, "Golden Cargo 110, "Shirley G. 105, "Duck Stans 115, "Opalish 115, "Filipino Valet 113.

Third Race—Purse \$700, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Black River 107, "Squaw Lady 102, "Kilster 103, "Delta Dan 112, "Distillation 100, "Ginocchio 107, "Bule Field 103, "Warbridge 105.

Fourth Race—The Derby trial, purse \$2500 added, three-year-olds, one mile: Fern Creek 110, "Tale O' Wine 112, "Timeful 110, "Porter's Mite 115, "Technician 118, "American Byrd 110, "Lontalgi 110, "Viscount 110, "Steel Heels 110.

Fifth Race—The Crescent Hill, purse \$900, claiming four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: "Joy Ride 113, "Chalphen 112, "Southern Beau 112, "Bacon 107, "Opera star 105, "Allanwood 115, "Greystrak 110.

Sixth Race—The Merrick Peace Purse, purse \$1000, four-year-olds and up, one mile: "Neighborhood 105, "Jeffersontown 110, "Boys Boys 111, "Pip Flap 109, "Xeno may 103.

Seventh Race—Purse \$800, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: "Mayro 105, "Extended 112, "Russia 113, "King Carl 115, "Sweeping Dams 103, "Windshield 110, "Scottish Hien 107, "Marfey 113.

Eighth Race—Purse \$800, claiming three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth: "Copper Red 110, "Blanco Sweep 103, "Emportum 110, "Detained 108, "Blen Chance 103, "Pay D. 103, "Quick Guide 108, "Hermita Maid 100.

Ninth (sub) race—Purse \$700, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Red Tree 107, "Sam Alexander 110, "Parashoot 108, "Chubbins 103, "West Seas 108, "Jura 110, "Warrior 110, "Wowe 110, "Maryann D. 100, "Agave 108, "Texas Rose 108, "Lifeline 108, "Imabelle 110, "Hatcheck 115, "Josedown 113, "Crest on Pot 110, "Philo Donough 107, "Frozen Mask 103, "Sole Hawk 113.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Beulah Park, Columbus, O.

First Race—Purse \$400, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Polisher 113, "Lomboy 113, "Mary Bethel 108, "Bypath 108, "Old Honey 113, "Belle of Midway 108, "Nedrow 13, "Reckless 113, "Pat's Daughter 113, "Upholder 113, "Win some Lasse 113, "Tint of Gold 108, "Quick Delivery 105, "Kerryline 118, "Shepherd Boy 118, "Dark Amber 118.

Second Race—Purse \$400, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mia Collins 100, "Mable Maid 114, "Francis Ann 109, "Hall Down 106, "Po-

At Churchill, Louisville, Ky.

Sweep 114, "Houshonian 109, "Ina Dear 109, "Daria 109, "Jose Jane 109, "Oakman 109, "Swift Air 114, "Miss Quince 114, "Riding Hood 114.

Third Race—Purse \$400, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Vols Bowers 113, "Col. Hatfield 118, "Sleepy Moss 115, "Instep 118, "Just Bud 118, "Olin 118, "Alhambra 118, "Albert's Daddy 110, "Copper Kitty 108, "Nicky Boy 113, "Wise Bun 118, "Good Dame 113, "Charlie 113, "Jackknife 118, "All Forgiven 108, "Can't Catch 110.

Fourth Race—Purse \$500, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile: "Persuader 110, "Pine Day 105, "Better Forget 100, "Oodessa Beau 112, "Opoca 103, "Speedy Return 110, "Towson 105, "Mr. Quick 110, "Waylaid 110.

Fifth Race—Purse \$400, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Whose Back 111, "Broad King 116, "Beaver Lake 111, "Goomay 116, "Catawbee 116, "Vonnies 111, "Dark Prince 111, "Sweepst 111.

Sixth Race—The Moore and Rose, purse \$500, three-year-olds, six furlongs: "Alcedo 118, "Domiano 114, "Cold Moon 102, "Susan W. 102, "Oona Atkins 102, "A. Worpoise 106, "Darby Dean 109.

Seventh Race—Purse \$400, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: "Master Beau 114, "Joan Macaw 104, "Computer 109, "Play Shoot 108, "Wise Heavly 104, "Ranella 109, "Star Bait 107, "Hasty Ways 109, "Palakia 104, "Boplist 114, "Wassail 114, "Eric T. 114, "Night Edition 114.

Eighth Race—Purse \$500, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile and a quarter: "Bobby Nurse 110, "David W. 118, "Lockstep 102, "Candle Fly 102, "Sawtooth 105, "Warrior Slave 107, "Lighten Bill 113, "Challah 110, "Pin Hooker 112.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Pimlico.

First Race—Purse \$100, maidens two-year-olds, Maryland bred, four and one half furlongs: "Balky Fox 115, "Paradise 112, "Dart's Polly 112, "Hazel W. 112, "Breaking Waves 112, "Maryah 112, "Toll Me 112, "Navigation 110, "High Bud 115.

Second Race—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Red Glare 108, "Scout About 103, "Lady Elgin 109, "Evening Light 105, "Sky Hostess 111, "Boston Star 122, "Greeny 105, "Bit by Bit 104, "Lontalgi 113, "Way Grand 98, "Pansy's First 11, "Chainfield 111, "Mantle Bay 15, "Wine Sister 115, "Nasmond 109, "Briar Flame 113, "Lady Orchid 111, "Diamanta 98.

Third Race—The Joppa, purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, maidens, two miles: "Construct 141, "Leslie 155, "LzLoro 148, "Saxial Lancer 136, "Catalan Boy 150, "scurmy 141, "Caban 105, "Prince Danilo 146, "McKawain 153, "He Queen 146.

Fourth Race—The McConnell-Rokeby Stable entry, purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, maidens, two miles: "Five pounds claimed for rider, 22—Ten pounds claimed for rider.

Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Furr Buckle 112, "Aster Lady 112, "Scorch 112, "Poly Port 112, "Ambascade 115, "Odisac 115, "Flying Gie 115, "Ponemah 118.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Jamaica, L. I.

First Race—(First division) Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds, six furlongs: "Paddy 105, "Bloss 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Second Race—(Second division) Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Third Race—(Third division) Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Fourth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Seventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Eighth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Ninth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Tenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Eleventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Twelfth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Thirteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Fourteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Fifteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Sixteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Seventeenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Eighteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Nineteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Twentieth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Twenty-first Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Twenty-second Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Twenty-third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Twenty-fourth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Twenty-fifth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Twenty-sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Twenty-seventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Twenty-eighth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Twenty-ninth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Thirtieth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Thirty-first Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Thirty-second Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Thirty-third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Thirty-fourth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Thirty-fifth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Thirty-sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Thirty-seventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Thirty-eighth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Thirty-ninth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Fortieth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Forty-first Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Forty-second Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Forty-third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Forty-fourth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

Forty-fifth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

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Fiftieth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Mama 105, "Roaming Lady 110, "Top Shell 105, "Miss Selection 103, "Riotous 110, "Shyria G. 117, "Boerlone 105, "Carnage 13, "Last Scamp 109, "Amias Epe 110, "Equable 112.

At Narragansett Park.

First Race—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds, six furlongs: "Transfuro 104, "Cordale 108, "Wise Dale 114, "Master Howard 116, "Money Saver 109, "Miss Michigan 102, "Vanishing Hope 106, "Hi-Kway 109, "Hot Metal 113, "Al-Lon 111, "Ah Mi 103, "Cantamora 114, "Bolis 113, "Choice Gem 103.

Second Race—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Firing 108, "Mr. Byland 110, "Tackmark 109, "Bright Spot 85, "Star Fugl 103, "Sun Arbor 100, "Way Yonder 108, "Expt 100, "Mae-bau 115, "Gentle Khan 110, "Charming 100, "Mr. Brook 107, "Be Prepared 112, "Cambridge 98, "A. Nastrum 100.

Third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Transfuro 104, "Cordale 108, "Wise Dale 114, "Master Howard 116, "Money Saver 109, "Miss Michigan 102, "Vanishing Hope 106, "Hi-Kway 109, "Hot Metal 113, "Al-Lon 111, "Ah Mi 103, "Cantamora 114, "Bolis 113, "Choice Gem 103.

Fourth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Transfuro 104, "Cordale 108, "Wise Dale 114, "Master Howard 116, "Money Saver 109, "Miss Michigan 102, "Vanishing Hope 106, "Hi-Kway 109, "Hot Metal 113, "Al-Lon 111, "Ah Mi 103, "Cantamora 114, "Bolis 113, "Choice Gem 103.

Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Transfuro 104, "Cordale 108, "Wise Dale 114, "Master Howard 116, "Money Saver 109, "Miss Michigan 102, "Vanishing Hope 106, "Hi-Kway 109, "Hot Metal 113, "Al-Lon 111, "Ah Mi 103, "Cantamora 114, "Bolis 113, "Choice Gem 103.

Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Transfuro 104, "Cordale 108, "Wise Dale 114, "Master Howard 116, "Money Saver 109, "Miss Michigan 102, "Vanishing Hope 106, "Hi-Kway 109, "Hot Metal 113, "Al-Lon 111, "Ah Mi 103, "Cantamora 114, "Bolis 113, "Choice Gem 103.

Seventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Transfuro 104, "Cordale 108, "Wise Dale 114, "Master Howard 116, "Money Saver 109, "Miss Michigan 102, "Vanishing Hope 106, "Hi-Kway 109, "Hot Metal 113, "Al-Lon 111, "Ah Mi 103, "Cantamora 114, "Bolis 113, "Choice Gem 103.

Eighth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Transfuro 104, "Cordale 108, "Wise Dale 114, "Master Howard 116, "Money Saver 109, "Miss Michigan 102, "Vanishing Hope 106, "Hi-Kway 109, "Hot Metal 113, "Al-Lon 111, "Ah Mi 103, "Cantamora 114, "Bolis 113, "Choice Gem 103.

Ninth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Transfuro 104, "Cordale 108, "Wise Dale 114, "Master Howard 116, "Money Saver 109, "Miss Michigan 102, "Vanishing Hope 106, "Hi-Kway 109, "Hot Metal 113, "Al-Lon 111, "Ah Mi 103, "Cantamora 114, "Bolis 113, "Choice Gem 103.

Tenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Transfuro 104, "Cordale 108, "Wise Dale 114, "Master Howard 116, "Money Saver 109, "Miss Michigan 102, "Vanishing Hope 106, "Hi-Kway 109, "Hot Metal 113, "Al-Lon 111, "Ah Mi 103, "Cantamora 114, "Bolis 113, "Choice Gem 103.

Eleventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Transfuro 104, "Cordale 108, "Wise Dale 114, "Master Howard 116, "Money Saver 109, "Miss Michigan 102, "Vanishing Hope 106, "Hi-Kway 109, "Hot Metal 113, "Al-Lon 111, "Ah Mi 103, "Cantamora 114, "Bolis 113, "Choice Gem 103.

Twelfth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Transfuro 104, "Cordale 108, "Wise Dale 114, "Master Howard 116, "Money Saver 109, "Miss Michigan 102, "Vanishing Hope 106, "Hi-Kway 109, "Hot Metal 113, "Al-Lon 111, "Ah Mi 103, "Cantamora 114, "Bolis 113, "Choice Gem 103.

Thirteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Transfuro 104, "Cordale 108, "Wise Dale 114, "Master Howard 116, "Money Saver 109, "Miss Michigan 102, "Vanishing Hope 106, "Hi-Kway 109, "Hot Metal 113, "Al-Lon 111, "Ah Mi 103, "Cantamora 114, "Bolis 113, "Choice Gem 103.

Fourteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Transfuro 104, "Cordale 108, "Wise Dale 114, "Master Howard 116, "Money Saver 109, "Miss Michigan 102, "Vanishing Hope 106, "Hi-Kway 109, "Hot Metal 113, "Al-Lon 111, "Ah Mi 103, "Cantamora 114, "Bolis 113, "Choice Gem 103.

Fifteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Transfuro 104, "Cordale 108, "Wise Dale 114, "Master Howard 116, "Money Saver 109, "Miss Michigan 102, "Vanishing Hope 106, "Hi-Kway 109, "Hot Metal 113, "Al-Lon 111, "Ah Mi 103, "Cantamora 114, "Bolis 113, "Choice Gem 103.

Sixteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Transfuro 104, "Cordale 108, "Wise Dale 114, "Master Howard 116, "Money Saver 109, "Miss Michigan 102, "Vanishing Hope 106, "Hi-Kway 109, "Hot Metal 113, "Al-Lon 111, "Ah Mi 103, "Cantamora 114, "Bolis 113, "Choice Gem 103.

Seventeenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Transfuro 104, "Cordale 108, "Wise Dale 114, "Master Howard 116, "Money Saver 109, "Miss Michigan 102, "Vanishing Hope 106, "Hi-Kway 109, "Hot Metal 113, "Al-Lon 111, "Ah Mi 103, "Cantamora 114, "Bolis

NEW YORK FAIR OPENS; 601,000 IN FIRST DAY CROWD

President Roosevelt Dedicates Exposition After Earlier Ceremony at Temple of Religion.

NIGHT ILLUMINATION ON FUTURISTIC LINES

Today Is Norway Day, With Crown Prince Olaf and Princess Taking Part in Ceremonies.

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP).—The New York \$160,000,000 World's Fair, which took three years to build, opened its gates yesterday to several hundred thousand visitors.

President Roosevelt headed a program of inaugural ceremonies, coming from Hyde Park to proclaim the fair a symbol of America's spirit of friendship and peace toward all the world.

He spoke before 40,000 special guests from a huge wooden stand on the steps of the Federal Building which heads the fair's main avenue, Constitution Mall, and dominates the "Court of Peace" formed by the pavilions of a dozen nations.

Two hours before he spoke, the fair's first ceremony took place in the dedication of the huge "Temple of Religion" by leaders of several faiths.

Then followed a parade down the mall, with 25,000 announced participants—army, navy, marines, police, fair workers and foreign groups.

After the President's address and speeches by Grover Whalen, the fair's \$100,000-a-year chief, Mayor LaGuardia and Gov. Lehman, the throngs of visitors scattered through the grounds for other activities.

First Inauguration Re-enacted. The inauguration of George Washington as President of the United States 150 years ago was re-enacted on the mall near a heroic statue of the first president, with cartoonist Denys Wortman, fresh from re-enacting Washington's inaugural journey to New York, in the leading role.

Four other huge statues, representing the freedom of speech, press, religion and assembly, were dedicated.

As night fell, the fair's display of color illumination was turned on by the impulse of a ray from a distant star.

Meanwhile the throngs streamed through the thousands of exhibits. They saw everything from the biggest locomotive in the world to the smallest hat.

One of the most popular attractions was the "Theme Center," the "trylon and perisphere"—a 700-foot pyramid beside a 200-foot sphere, the largest globe ever built. Within the sphere spectators sat on an endless belt and saw in model the imagined ideal city of the future.

The quasi-nudes, which received much of the fair's advance publicity, were absent, because the amusement area still was uncompleted—its principal opening feature being a two-headed cow.

Most of the rest of the fair was ready, and fair officials said the show would be virtually complete in two weeks.

Futuristic Illumination. The night program included illumination on futuristic lines, a concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of John Barbirolli and "open house" conducted by stars of stage, screen and radio.

The first day's attendance was officially announced today as 601,484.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Mr. Roosevelt Makes a Candid Statement on the Unemployment Problem—What Are We Going to Do About the Constant Displacement of Workers by Machinery?

WASHINGTON, May 1. R. ROOSEVELT has been accused of "ballyhooing" the foreign situation in an effort to distract the attention of the country from domestic concerns. I do not see how that thesis can be maintained in the face of his candid statement on the No. 1 problem of the country—unemployment—in his message to Congress asking for \$1,750,000,000 to meet the relief needs of the country during the 1940 fiscal year.

The picture he paints is not calculated to produce any glow of false optimism. Even if the national income is increased to \$80 billion dollars, as he says it can be, the problem of unemployment—which is the problem at the bottom of all our troubles—will not be wiped out. It will merely, in the President's phrase, "become much less acute."

His cautious language denotes a far greater degree of realism in the discussion of unemployment than used to mark the administration's outgivings on the subject.

There is a commendably frank facing of disturbing facts in the following two paragraphs from the President's message:

"We have found, however, that, in spite of substantial recovery as indicated by the amount of employment, the volume of unemployment continues at high levels. This is due in large measure to two factors. The first of these is that the net increase in labor supply, resulting from the growth of the working population, is in excess of 500,000 workers annually."

The second prime factor in this picture is the increasing output of the individual worker. At the recovery peak in 1927, when industrial production was at approximately the 1929 level, there were still about 8,000,000 unemployed. From this and subsequent experience, it is apparent that comparatively high levels of production mean substantially less employment than formerly."

What is principally disturbing in this correct diagnosis is that no way has been found (outside of relief) to take care of the workers who are constantly being displaced by the machine. It is the increasing use of machinery, of course, which accounts for the high output per worker to which the President refers.

A study made by this writer in 1932, based on the findings of the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the research of Prof. William M. Leiserson and others, showed that at that time two men in the manufacturing industries were doing the work that required three men at the beginning of the century. In this crisis is over when it can be calmly approached and decided on its merits. With the crime question out of the way and everything else being equal, "home rule" would be favored in Kansas City.

What, then, to do? How are we to turn the machine wholly beneficent uses? Mr. Roosevelt wisely uses the case when he says that "until our economic machinery can be realigned to meet present-day conditions, the problem of unemployment will persist and the measures adopted to deal with it must, therefore, be carefully thought out and their operation planned to extend well into the future."

He states the case, but the solution, after six years of well-intentioned effort, remains on the lap of the gods.

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GREEN SAYS N. L. R. B. IS BIASED, ASKS IT BE REPLACED

Testifies Board Distorts Wagner Act, Aiding CIO Against A. F. L.—Urges Walsh Amendments.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP).—Charging that the National Labor Relations Board has distorted the Wagner Act into "an instrument of oppression," President William Green of the American Federation of Labor recommended today that the three-member body be replaced.

Appearing before the Senate Labor Committee, Green proposed substitution of a new five-member "Federal Labor Board." He also testified in support of A. F. of L. amendments to the Wagner Act offered by Senator Walsh (Dem., Massachusetts).

Among other things, these amendments would broaden the right to appeal Labor Board decisions to the courts, would restrict the board's power to invalidate labor contracts and would permit employers to petition for elections to determine which union should represent their workers.

"Stated generally," Green said, "our opposition to the board is that in deciding cases it has established precedents whereby the so-called economic philosophy of one labor group is encouraged and sustained, while that of another is suppressed or even obliterated."

Ideological Controversy. "The board has taken sides in what has been called an 'ideological controversy' and has rendered decisions which promote the rivals of the American Federation of Labor to the injury and detriment of the American Federation of Labor."

In a 14,000-word statement Green detailed cases in which he said the board had discriminated against the A. F. of L. He strongly supported the principles of the Wagner Act, and said it was to preserve these principles that he was putting some sort of penalty on the use of machinery.

There is no blinking the fact that the problem does exist, that it is yearly becoming more acute and that no solution of it is in sight. Both in and out of Congress, there are those who would try to solve it by putting some sort of penalty on the use of machinery.

What, then, to do? How are we to turn the machine wholly beneficent uses? Mr. Roosevelt wisely uses the case when he says that "until our economic machinery can be realigned to meet present-day conditions, the problem of unemployment will persist and the measures adopted to deal with it must, therefore, be carefully thought out and their operation planned to extend well into the future."

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SENATORS URGE BRITISH-GERMAN PEACE MEETING

Within Framework of Hitler Speech Suggested By Nye and George.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP).—Declaring that President Roosevelt could accomplish little by a reply to Adolf Hitler, Senators George (Dem., Georgia) and Nye (Rep., North Dakota), suggested today that Great Britain take up negotiations for European peace within the framework of Hitler's Reichstag speech.

They offered this proposal in advance of the expiration at midnight of the "cash and carry" neutrality provisions, which regulate American trade with warring nations.

The German Chancellor, in response to the President's appeal for a 10-year non-aggression pledge, said Friday he was willing to give peace assurances to countries that requested them and that accompanied their requests with proposals to the Reich.

Logical for Britain to Act. Nye told reporters it would be logical for Great Britain to start negotiations with Germany. He argued that little could be accomplished by further peace proposals from this Government, but contended Great Britain might bring about "real understanding" by calling a general European conference.

The "cash and carry" clauses of the Neutrality Act require that warring nations pay cash for certain goods purchased in the United States and transport them in foreign ships. Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee wants to re-enact these provisions and apply them also to munitions.

Some legislators, however, propose to abolish all neutrality legislation and give the President a free hand. Others want to adopt a stringent neutrality law giving the President no discretion in its application.

Peace Society Leader Testifies. Philip Marshall Brown, representing the American Peace Society, told the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee today that an "arrangement" between Russia, Germany and Japan was "perhaps an immediate possibility."

He said that a "lineup" would result from an agreement between Russia and Germany, which he said is the aim of Russia's present "policy politics," and from the existing alliance between Japan and Germany.

"This may, if we become too antagonistic to these latter two countries, put us way out on a limb internationally," Brown said.

The only course for this country to pursue, he contended, is to adopt and stick to a policy of "real neutrality."

"As far as public opinion is concerned," he said, "the United States at this moment is rapidly getting unneutral." He added that neutrality could best be attained by a wise administration of neutral principles by the President. He opposed enactment of rigid neutrality legislation.

Brown said that he favored repeal of the present neutrality legislation so the President and State Department would have a free hand in conducting international affairs.

He told the committee that the United States can keep out of war "if the rising tide of hate is checked in this country."

Italian Count to Wed American. WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP).—Count Antonello Chiozza di Loano of Trieste, Italy, announced yesterday he would marry Miss Susanne Rita Obiel of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., this month. The marriage service will be performed by a representative of the Apostolic Delegation at Catholic University. The Count has been in this country about six months on a tour of the United States and Canada. He met Miss Obiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Obiel of Wilkes-Barre, during his travels.

Former British Premier Sailing



EARL and LADY BALDWIN
ON the liner Aquitania before they sailed for home from New York after a visit to Canada.

TELEVISION CARRIES ROOSEVELT'S IMAGE FROM FAIRGROUNDS

Pictures of Him and Other Guests at Exposition Sent 50 Miles.

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP).—Popular television in America, for years a problem for scientists, was realized yesterday.

President Roosevelt and other guests at the New York World's Fair opening were among the subjects broadcast visually to home and radio stores as far as 50 miles away.

"This is indeed a historic date," said Lenox R. Lohr, president of the National Broadcasting Co., which conducted the broadcast. "Today's successful performance of this new medium of sight-and-sound transmission gives strength to our conviction that it is destined to become a tremendous force in disseminating information, entertainment and culture in the years to come."

The audience was restricted to those in radio shops selling sets and the homes of those few who have bought sets.

GEN. ESTIGARRIBIA ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PARAGUAY

Hero of Chaco War and Minister to U. S. Was Unopposed; One Party Stayed Away From Polls. ASUNCION, Paraguay, May 1 (AP).—Paraguay voted yesterday for a new government to be headed by Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia, Minister to Washington and hero of the Chaco War with Bolivia.

It was the first presidential election since the beginning of the Chaco War in 1932 and Gen. Estigarribia was the only candidate for the Presidency, with Luis Alberto Riart, Minister to Rio de Janeiro, as his running mate for the vice-presidency.

The two were the candidates of the Liberal party. The National Republican party did not participate on the ground that "there are no liberties in Paraguay today and the rights of her citizens are not respected."

1938 AIRCRAFT EXPORTS UP

875 Planes Shipped Abroad; 626 in 1937. WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP).—The Civil Aeronautics Authority reported yesterday 875 aircraft were exported in 1938 as compared with 628 in 1937.

Total production for both the domestic civil and the export markets amounted to 2968 aircraft in 1938 as compared with 2915 in 1937.

NEW DEFENSE LINE SET UP BY ARMY IN CARIBBEAN SEA

Roosevelt Has Woodring Put General in Charge of Outposts at Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP).—The War Department created a new first line of defense for the Panama Canal today by establishing a military department in the Caribbean Sea.

Secretary of War Woodring said headquarters of the new department would be at the military reservation of San Juan, Puerto Rico. The action, taken under the direction of President Roosevelt, will put under control of the new department beginning July 1 the islands of Puerto Rico, including all adjacent keys, together with the Virgin Islands, belonging to the United States.

In addition to defending the canal, the department will direct defense of the Gulf of Mexico and the Gulf States. American military forces in the area would be charged with the duty of preventing any hostile foreign Powers from establishing bases within striking distance of the American continent.

Woodring said the department would be under the command of Brigadier-General Edmund L. Daley.

The department was established after the President had pledged the support of the United States in defending the Western Hemisphere from invasion and after he had personally observed the navy's war games in the Caribbean.

Military affairs of the Caribbean have hitherto been administered from the Second Corps Area with headquarters at Governors Island, New York.

"With the growing military installations in this Caribbean area," Woodring said, "the War Department has found it desirable to further decentralize control and contemplates setting up a new administration within the territory similar to that now in effect in the Hawaiian Islands, Panama and the Philippines."

Woodring said Gen. Daley, who now commands the First Coast Artillery District at Boston, will sail for San Juan in June with his initial staff.

The United States defense bill for Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Auto Loan | <input type="checkbox"/> FHA Loan to Build or Buy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business Loan | <input type="checkbox"/> FHA Repair Loan |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Co-Maker Loan | <input type="checkbox"/> Furniture Loan |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Executive Loan | <input type="checkbox"/> Checking Accounts |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Collateral Loan | <input type="checkbox"/> Savings Accounts |
| (Describe Collateral) | |

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Home Address

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Assorted CHOCOLATE BITTERSWEETS (Reg. 60c) Lb. 39c
Chocolate and Vanilla NUT FUDGE Lb. 29c
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★ Tuesday Bakery Specials! ★
MAPLE PECAN DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER (Reg. 45c) 39c
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★ Wednesday Bakery Specials! ★
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PECAN LAYER (Reg. 50c) 45c
DANISH APRICOT SNAIL (Reg. 35c) 29c

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HERZ CANDY IS Made in Our Own Candy Kitchens

Every step in the making of Herz candy is carefully watched. That's why we can guarantee its purity and freshness. That's why Herz candy is always good.

"In my opinion, every Democratic member of the Legislature ought to hasten to vote for your bill. The Democrats ought to make every contribution toward cleaning up the mess that the so-called 'Democratic' machine has dumped into our laps."

The abstract theory of "home rule" may and should await until

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

SURANCE COMPANY

announces

APPOINTMENT OF

ALD D. KELLY

as

ERAL AGENT

at

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TELEPHONE MAIN 2673

company offers

CE SERVICE

Wholesale. Group annuities, life insurance, and retirement plans. Underwritten by the best insurance companies in the country. Through employers' co-operation.

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etter taste...more

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

On the Silver Premium Controversy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MARRINER S. ECCLES should be indeed commended for his message to Congress, urging that this country stop buying foreign silver immediately. It should not be forgotten that among the world's large silver producers are Germany and Japan. These and other foreign powers are financing armaments to combat democracies with the premiums we pay for their silver. At the same time, our own mines in Colorado and New Mexico are idle.

The world's largest active silver producer at this time is Mexico, which, because of foreign alliances, is now selling to foreign Powers in preference to the United States. Very ironic is the fact that Mexican silver is used in trade with Powers such as Germany and Italy in exchange for imports. Then these countries proceed to get a cash premium from the United States for the same silver which they got at a great reduction (in trade credits) from Mexico. It is about time that the United States stopped paying Santa Claus to hostile foreign Powers in this manner.

EUGENE FURTWÄNGLER.
Rolla, Mo.

Defends Double Bills.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS an example of the ultra-idiotic, let me call attention to a bill now before the Illinois House of Representatives, which would abolish the showing of double features in motion picture theaters. The plea is that "they are a menace to health," which I cannot for an instant believe. I, for one, want to get all I can possibly get for the money I spend for a theater admission.

It is hardly worth while to get ready to go to a show and spend the time to get to a show when one gets but a minimum of entertainment out of it. I say, let those who want but one feature find out when the picture they want to see is showing, and leave the place after they have seen it. More than likely, such people will go to see only one picture, will stay to see "what the other picture is like," and wind up by seeing the whole program.

The owners of motion picture theaters have a hard enough time of it now. To attract patronage, they must resort to giving chinaware and other enticements to lure people into their shows; some have even adopted lottery schemes. Where will they be when they are restricted to presenting only one feature? How can this be called a democracy when the Government has no right to a theater owner? You can only show one picture—if you show two, I'll have to fine you or put you in jail!"

N. J. WERNER.

Urges Civil Service Reform in Missouri.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DESPITE the valiant attempts of many Missourians in the interest of the merit system bill for civil servants, it is still lodged in committee. The Committee on Consolidation of Counties, to which the bill has been referred, has consistently refused to give it the attention it rightfully deserves.

Each year more and more states see that only with a good, workable civil service system can a state be administered in the most efficient and economical manner. This year, Alabama and Rhode Island have passed civil service bills. Is Missouri again going to be the last state in the Union to put through a needed reform?

V. E. VOGEL.

Answer to Mr. Love.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

EDWARD K. LOVE raises several points in his recent letter on admission of refugees to this country under the pending Wagner-Rogers bill, which ought not, in the interest of factual truth, be permitted to go unanswered.

No refugee can enter this country without an affidavit by a responsible citizen guaranteeing that the child will not become a public charge. This means private individuals will spend their own money to clothe, feed, house and educate these children. And since they cannot bring the children over unless they have sufficient means to provide for them, this will put more money in circulation. So much for the purely economic basis.

Mr. Love says: "We are the only nation that has no check-up on alien visitors to this country, and as a result many stay here illegally, etc." The immigration authorities will inform anyone who takes the trouble to inquire, that all alien visitors who enter the country must register and notify the authorities as to the reasons for their visit and their location in this country during that time. When their time expires, they must register and leave the country, except in special cases. If they do not properly register, leave the country, proper action will be taken. When the alien is apprehended, deportation proceedings will be taken out of this country.

I do not like to discuss the pros and cons of the admission or rejection of refugee children on this plane, but incorrect factual information by important persons in the community cannot be permitted to go unchallenged.

ALFRED FLEISHMAN.

MOBILIZATION DAY.

All of us know in a vague way that war is a stupendous enterprise, but an article in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, describing the program of preparedness now in actual motion, enables us to appreciate the staggering magnitude of the thing, its almost boundless scope, its endless detail.

The Roosevelt administration, reversing the country's historical policy, has set about getting ready for war. M-day, meaning mobilization day, is no colored numeral on the calendar. It is an entirely hypothetical date. But if, or when, the day comes, America will be ready for the first time in 164 years of costly experience—costly in treasure, costly beyond all computation in the needless sacrifice of life.

To avoid that needless sacrifice of life is the first consideration in the Government's plans. On the outbreak of hostilities, then, our navy, it is proposed, shall be at maximum strength. An emergency land force of 400,000 men, consisting of the Regular Army and National Guard, will answer the call, supplied for six months with arms, munitions, equipment and the most modernized means of mechanized defense. To that necessary and practical, and, one might say, humane status, enormous efforts are now in the making.

Here in St. Louis, we are informed, we shall know we are at war the minute the decision is taken. Three of the 49 procurement regional offices already established by the War Department are located in this city. They represent the Quartermaster Corps, the ordnance and medical divisions. Further, surveys have been made and 10,000 civilian plants have been selected for probable immediate conversion to wartime production, and 156 of those plants are in St. Louis. All told, there will be 243 of those plants in Missouri. The whole State will, from the beginning, be in actual contact with the vast business of war. So, in one degree or another, will be the whole country.

The man in charge of the preparedness job is Col. Louis A. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, who calls himself "business manager" for war. Among his duties is the important mission of enlisting the co-operation of private industry. Notwithstanding the Government's arsenals and numerous agencies, private industry must be depended upon for 75 per cent of the required production. Private industry has responded so enthusiastically as to win the President's commendation. Instances are cited of firms that have contracted for long-time supplies of materials, not obtainable at home.

Indeed, the smug philosophy of self-sufficiency, so dear to the hearts of our chauvinists and isolationists, is badly battered by our dependence on other countries for so many essential commodities in the stress of war. The inventory is long. Suffice to say there are 55 items which pour naturally enough through the channels of peacetime trade, but many of which war might deprive us of, to the grave disadvantage of military action and civilian comforts. Blockades on distant seas might harass the operations of the front line by drying up or seriously crippling the source of munition supply.

That liability is being met by the patriotic initiative of private industry, together with administration negotiations. The far and infinite reaches of preparedness for war seem a cosmic bewilderment, yet spokesmen of the War Department say "the nation has advanced as to industrial mobilization incomparably beyond its position of April 6, 1917."

Apparently we shall be ready on land and sea, in factory and farm, for the thunderous dawn of that M-day—which heaven forbid may ever redden the horizon.

From the steps of Danzig's town hall: "Here's the key to the city, Adolf. Come over and get it."

IT IS THE JOYFUL MONTH OF MAY.

Hebe's here. He's here!

The air is fresh and sunny;

And the miser-bees are busy

Hoarding golden honey.

But we don't need the poetry of Thomas Bailey Aldrich to tell us that May is here. Its arrival is heralded by a day that can match any the coming June may produce. Already fields are full of fairy gold and orchards are aglow in pink and white. The dewberry's frosty-flowered trail seeks to outdo the wild strawberry's blossoms of virgin white. Here and there the pink of some hardy wild rose gleams against the dogwood's creamy petals. Secure in some woodland dell, the warblers, those feathered gems of birdhood, pause on their northward migration. Like a wind-blown firebrand, the redstart flashes its orange-red and ebony black against the green of trees. The purple finch, the Maryland yellowthroat and the Blackburnian warbler, its black head wearing an orange crown, vie for honors as feathered duds. Indeed, "proud-pled April, dressed in all his trim," has been eclipsed by the very first morning in the "merry month of May."

Berlin says it's up to Hitler's opponents whether there will be peace or war, and the Bund finds Mr. Roosevelt guilty of an insult to Hitler and Mussolini. Can nothing be done to curb those ferocious democracies?

THOMAS HART BENTON MALIGNS THE MULE.

Thomas Hart Benton, that nationally known painter, who was born and reared down in Neosho, lives up to his reputation for being a most opinionated man by flatly declaring that one of the State's most illustrious sons, the Missouri mule, is "a damned dramatic animal." On the other hand, an article written for an encyclopedia by Frederick B. Mumford, dean and director of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, refers to the long-eared Bucephalus of the Ozarks as "exceptionally free from excitability and harmful nervousness." Another encyclopedia adds that the rhinoceros-hided hee-hawer "possesses sobriety, patience and endurance."

It may be that Artist Benton has had an unfortunate experience at one end or the other of a mule. And there's no doubt about it—when the mule lets fly with his heels he puts a tripphammer to shame for speed and punch. He also can make the most wicked use of his big teeth. Furthermore, the mule has a constitution that is the cumulative result of generations of pulling impossible loads through gumbo, feeding on thistles, enduring blasting sun in August and zero blizzard in January, and absorbing stings of malarial mosquitoes and vicious yellowjackets. As the Italians said in Rome when they dedicated a monument to the Missouri mule for his impressed services in the Ethiopian conquest, he "is indestructible."

So, Mr. Benton, you take a fellow like that, do something really to ruffle his aplomb, and he's going

to be just as dramatic as Vesuvius in eruption. But if you let him alone, he's just an humble beast of burden.

THE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.

As Missouri wages its war on crime and the sinister alliance of the underworld with corrupt politics, the people's enthusiasm and interest are centered on the Kansas City police bill. But what might be called a companion piece to Gov. Stark's effort to liberate the Kansas City police force from the grip of the Pendergast machine is the bill to limit the powers of Prosecuting Attorneys in the continuances and dismissals of criminal and civil actions.

The author of this bill is Representative Frank Lowry of Cape Girardeau. Mr. Lowry might well have found inspiration for the reform he proposes in the notorious Gargotta case, which dragged along, continuance after continuance, through 27 terms of court, and finally was dismissed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney Graves. The lenience of the law to the gangster Gargotta, involved as he was in murder done and murder attempted, stands out in terrifying flagrancy, but the failure of the Prosecuting Attorney's office in Missouri is not an isolated phenomenon. Delay frittering out at last in a nolle proes has, first and last, set many a criminal at large to ply his trade, with gun or bomb or jimmy.

The Lowry bill is predicated on the fact that the Prosecuting Attorney's office is an indispensable factor in the protection of the public against the professional public enemies. In resolute, capable hands, the office is on a par with the police force. It completes the work the policeman has begun by capture and arrest. Given incompetence or corruption in the Prosecuting Attorney's office and the service of the ablest police force is impaired and often nullified.

It is proposed, therefore, to have no repetitions of the Gargotta outrage in Missouri. Besides limiting the number of continuances, the Lowry bill, in the event of dismissal, requires the Prosecuting Attorney to file a written statement in explanation of his action. The requirements will work no hardship on the able, conscientious Prosecuting Attorney, but they will crack the partnership between professional crime and corrupt politics in Missouri—in the big cities and in the elm-arched quiet of many a county square.

TELEVISION A REALITY.

They have been telling us for some years that television, like another even more desirable boon, is "just around the corner." Now it has turned the corner, with receiving sets actually on the market and a successful telecast (a new word for the dictionaries) to its credit. When Mr. Roosevelt made the address opening the New York World's Fair yesterday, his image was reproduced on screens in homes and radio stores within a 50-mile radius. Many improvements will still be required to make television widely available, but the invention at last is acclaimed as having arrived commercially.

The success reported yesterday stimulates the imagination. One of these days, living-room arm chairs may be ringside seats for pugilistic battles of the century, new Broadway plays, military reviews, laboratory demonstrations, national political conventions. But first a major problem must be solved: lifting those images above the horizon, which at present is the limit for television waves. The experts are at work on that puzzle, and they may confidently be expected to solve it, just as they worked out the means of sending the Rooseveltian action picture flickering out to New York's suburbs yesterday.

IS PAROLE A FAILURE?

Voting on a bill to modify the Illinois parole system, State Senator Karaker said: "I vote Aye, and I would also vote Aye to abolish the Parole Board." Mayor Kelly of Chicago is reported to feel that the bill, permitting Judges to fix minimum and maximum prison terms in pronouncing sentence, does not go far enough; he wants straight definite sentences, to be ended only by serving out the time.

These are indications of how abuses and inadequate enforcement have lowered the standing of the parole system. Parole has great potentialities for rehabilitating prisoners, thus reducing crime and protecting society. But, as Mr. Roosevelt pointed out in his recent address to the National Parole Conference, few states have enacted machinery for adequate supervision of paroled convicts, and the power "has sometimes been used to grant political or personal favors." Some interesting discussions of the problem are being heard this week in St. Louis, at the Central States Probation and Parole Conference, now in session here.

Parole has succeeded in making a high percentage of ex-convicts into useful citizens in jurisdictions where efficient supervision exists. On the other hand, it has been brought into disfavor by ill-timed clemency, political favors and the rumor raised by critics over violations. The case was well summed up in a report two years ago by a citizens' group in Maryland: "Your committee foresees a wide extension in the use of parole supervision as public understanding of its meaning and value grows and as the effectiveness of administration is increased." The problem of crime and prisons would be far nearer solution if the states, instead of curtailing their parole systems, would give them a fair chance.

And now will they be saying the President has a perfect television personality?

MR. ROOSEVELT ON WORKERS PAST 40.

This week, by proclamation of the President, employers are asked to recheck their policies to determine whether workers and applicants above 40 "are being given a fair opportunity." This is Mr. Roosevelt's contribution in the fight against what he terms "an unfounded prejudice against age alone," which has caused many mature workers to be needlessly handicapped in holding or finding employment. As the President points out, this age group contains "a great body of our most experienced, able and competent workers." A distinguished committee sponsored by the Labor Department recently found no factual reason for discrimination against these persons.

Employers would be wise to follow the President's suggestion. Those who draw the line on workers past 40 not only are depriving themselves of efficient workers, but are helping aggravate the nation's relief problem, since most of these persons have dependents.

A Denver citizen smashed a milk bottle over a burglar's head, then a ginger ale bottle, then a vacuum cleaner. Where was that waffle iron?



OR WE THOUGHT WE DID.

War Talk a Century Ago

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Tension similar to that of recent months existed in Europe in 1839, newspaper files disclose; nations negotiated feverishly, disputed over boundaries, maneuvered fleets and feared imminent conflict; stronger American defense and bigger navy urged on Congress.

Joseph Reed in the Washington Post.

One hundred years ago today, Europe was alive with war talk—nations were dividing up small nations, diplomats were intriguing, fleets were manuevering. American Congressmen were pleading for South American protection and preparedness. Newspapers in the Congressional Library tell the same story that is being told today, except that steam warships were the new specter instead of airplanes. Despite the gestures, war did not break out for 15 years.

War in Europe Imminent.

ST. PETERSBURG.—"Everything here breathes war! The Emperor goes shortly to Kiev to review the army of the South and to deliver the command of it to Marshal Paskevitch. Gen. Witt has been charged with the duty of negotiating with Prince Metternich, the Prime Minister of Austria-Hungary, for the rupture of Austria and England in case of a war in the East. It is said that the Emperor has offered as an inducement to Austria the incorporation of Montenegro, taking for himself at the same time Wallachia and Moldavia."

"Luxemburg Question" Finally Settled.

LONDON.—The harassing dispute between Holland and Belgium concerning Belgian sovereignty over Luxemburg, granted to the latter nation by terms of the Treaty of London, Nov. 13, 1831, which dispute has kept Western Europe on the brink of war, was settled on the 19th instant by a second treaty signed here.

By this treaty "the national independence of Belgium has been assured, and the royal titles and station of King Leopold have become part of public law of Europe." Representatives of King Leopold in conjunction with those of the King of the Netherlands and of the governments of England, France, Belgium, Russia and Prussia signed the new Belgian treaty. It was necessary for each signatory to sign his name 216 times. Twelve hundred seals were affixed to the copies, for the preparation of which 20 attaches of the different embassies were required.

Russian Fleet Masses Off Bosporus.

ODESSA, RUSSIA.—The second division of the Black Sea Fleet, consisting of 30 ships fully armed and manned, has sailed from this port to join the first division of the Russian fleet now standing off Sinope watching the Bosporus. Admiral Oumanetz, the fleet commander, has received intelligence that as soon as hostilities break out between Turkey and Egypt, the English fleet will take the Dardanelles.

British Fleet "to Demonstrate" in Baltic.

LONDON.—"As a result of information which has reached the Foreign Office concerning the aggressive disposition manifested by Russia, the Admiralty has ordered a demonstration of the fleet in the Baltic Sea." The maneuvers are to be under the command of Admiral Gage and will include the following vessels of Her Majesty's fleet: the Benbow, Blenheim, Cornwallis, Hastings, Illustrious, Agincourt, Hawkes and Edinburgh.

England and France to Strengthen Mediterranean Fleet.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—Lord Ponsonby, the British Minister, and Admiral Rousin, commander of the French Mediterranean fleet, "have informed their respective govern-

ments that it is imperative for England and France to augment considerably their fleets stationed in these waters; and also that additional troops should be embarked on board these vessels to act as circumstances may require." On the 21st instant, the Ottoman army, "which had been massed under Hafiz Pasha at Bir on the Euphrates, crossed that river, by the Sultan's orders, and has advanced on Damascus." The Egyptian army is being massed at that point to resist the Turkish invasion. The independence which Egypt gained under the Treaty of 1833 by virtue of the leadership of Mehemet Ali, "who has been hailed in France as the pioneer of European civilization in the East," is now seriously threatened, and with it the sphere of influence claimed by France and England.

Adequate National Defense Urged.

WASHINGTON.—W. C. Johnson, a member of the House of Representatives from Maryland, made, on the floor of the House, a dramatic appeal for an immediate improvement of our national defenses.

In the light of the fact that the European situation was far from satisfactory, and with the Mexican and South American coast line already blockaded by French fleets, he did not see how the United States could fail to recognize the necessity by expanding its navy. Representative Johnson pointed out that we only had one steam war-vessel, the Fulton, and that we expected that one vessel to protect a coast line of 1500 miles.

Steam has revolutionized marine warfare, he said. "Steam has not only been made auxiliary to wind and tide, but proudly to triumph over both, and to leave struggling in its wake the tardy canvas which has whitened the seas like things of air for a thousand years."

"I, for one," continued Mr. Johnson, "believe in the improvable conditions of the human race, and that much higher perfection is yet to be obtained to civilizing, in moralizing and refining the most improved nations of the world. . . . But this, or any other situation, to preserve that peace so desired, must be ever ready to defend its rights and protect its interests and its honor. "The best way to preserve peace in this age, and perhaps in ages to come, is to be forcibly prepared for war. We must regard man as he is, not as he may be, or as we could fondly hope that he should be."

SLIM PICKINGS.

William Allen White in the Emporia Gazette. THE theater people are all puzzled about the World's Fair. It looks as though it would draw tremendous crowds. New York is going to see the West this year. West-erners are coming in anything that will turn a wheel, from a jalopy to a Packard.

The great struggle in New York is to keep the hotels and small business people from skinning the crowd. The temptation will be terrible, for it has been 10 years since New York has had any fresh meat.

But New York is going to find that this crowd is on a budget. It will see the fair and see New York on its own steam, above its own wheels, and it may camp in a trailer camp outside. It is a cheap crowd that is coming and New York should make up its mind to it. Whether or not it will be a show-going crowd is doubtful. Hence the producers are hesitant.

Gamblers Turn on Boss Tom

Don Kent in Ken.

THE big pay-off in the entire Kansas City political fight is coming from an unexpected source. The gamblers have decided to put the finger on the politicians. They're going to talk for two reasons. First, they are still mad because of the election vote fraud trials, when the politicians calmly raised the regular 30 per cent "lug" paid by the gamblers for protection to 40 per cent for defense expenses. The gamblers figured that the vote fraud mess was not their jam and the politicians should kick out for it. However, they agreed to pay the raised lug.

Then, to add insult to injury, the politicians installed "checkers" in each big gambling establishment to make sure that the correct amount was paid out. Furthermore, the gamblers were forced to pay these "checkers" \$10 for an eight-hour shift. In other words, they had to pay the spies set openly upon them. They got mad and they stayed mad.

Later, Gov. Stark fired the Pendergast liquor inspectors and put in his own men, who ordered gambling devices taken out of liquor establishments. The gamblers surrounded their tables with glass and board walls which technically separated them from the liquor departments. But this was trouble, and the gamblers were paying big money to the politicians to be saved from trouble.

Then the boys were not tipped off to the raids ordered by Judge Southern. They weren't tipped off about the Federal grand jury. They're now in a jam and have only themselves to look to for help. The "mouthpieces" are talking elaborate and highly technical defenses, designed to prove that tango games are really games of skill for which a reasonable charge is made. The rank and file of the gamblers, however, pay little attention to this legal talk. It will not have anything to do with the little matter of income tax. The small fry gambler means to talk and plead youth and hard times. Most of them are under 30 years of age.

Word has been passed down the line that the politicians do not intend to go to the front for Carroll, as Boss Tom did for Lazia, when the Federals got him for income tax evasion. Carroll, it is said, is headed for "da rock" (Alcatraz), at least deportation and possibly both. It is even rumored that the big guy may start squawking, unless he is machine-gunned first. The gamblers are still keeping up their espionage system. They intend to furnish themselves protection, and if any further attempt is made to keep them from talking, they mean to meet fire with fire. All faith in the protection of Boss Tom is gone.

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NOT "GOOD FOR BUSINESS."

From the Hartford (Conn.) Courant. AS the reaction of the security exchanges to each of the successive war scares has demonstrated, investors do not share the opinion, not infrequently heard, that a European war would be "good for business." On the contrary, the selling spurs that the foreign news has occasioned have been so marked that the Securities and Exchange Commission has been forced to recognize their danger and to let it be known that, should war break out abroad, it stands ready to put the brakes on the expected precipitate decline in security prices.

PARTY SUGGESTION.

From the Arkansas Gazette (Little Rock). Pleasing variation of the goldfish game might be to bob in the bowl for them, like Halloween apples.

TODAY and

By WAL

Hill

THE last half-hour of Chamberlain's speech in which he replied to the President, was much less important than the middle portion, in which he made his response to the new policy of Mr. Chamberlain. The response is captain of the passages where the Chamberlain explained the destruction of Slovakia, revealed his real attitude on Poland and declared the German-Polish treaty of aggression is no longer in effect. The questions raised by the President belong to the realm of states and were answered by words, the situation created by the Chamberlain belongs to the realm of action, and Hitler made it as clear as he ever does, in addresses of this sort, that he is preparing to act.

He explained that the first of his action against Czechoslovakia was based on the right of the Sudeten Germans to union with the Germans of the Reich. It was his justification of the dismemberment agreed to at Munich in September.

The second stage of his action was based, he then explained, on the fact that Czechoslovakia was an armed ally of Germany's political enemies. This was his justification for the destruction of Czechoslovakia.

He then went on to say that he had recently made demands on Poland for the return of the man city of Danzig and for a corridor across the Polish Corridor to connect East Prussia with the rest of Germany.

These demands are intrinsically more just than the demand for year for the annexation of the Sudeten areas of Bohemia and Moravia.

Danzig is, and always has been, a German city. The taking of it has generally been recognized as an impartial students in one of the Versailles. Moreover, the Corridor, though desirable in order to facilitate Poland's access to the water, cuts off only part of many from the sea. Hitler's demand for a road across the Corridor from Germany into East Prussia has, therefore, a strong foundation.

As a matter of fact, all that is recognized in the President's message, where Danzig, which is a city under the League of Nations, was conspicuously omitted from the list of 31 states for which Roosevelt asked pledges. Thus, as respects Poland,

DR. F. W. FRIEDRICH'S FUNERAL TOMORROW

He Supervised Making of Ammonia Product for U. S. World War.

The funeral of Dr. Friedrich, chemical engineer, was appointed by President Wilson in 1917 to supervise American manufacture of an ammonia product for war explosives, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. from the residence at 4557 West Pine boulevard.

Dr. Friedrich, 60 years old, at his home last night of a complication of diseases. He had been in ill health for several years. Born in Germany, Dr. Friedrich got his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Göttingen in 1901. He came to St. Louis in 1930, was employed here by the Mall Rodt Chemical Works.

In 1936, he formed the Friedrichs Chemical Co., which is engaged in the manufacture of chemical and photographic chemicals and in the manufacture of ammonia for refrigeration.

Dr. Friedrich made several trips to Washington in connection with his assignment. He supervised the manufacture of the gas in other American chemical plants and the capacity of his company was increased to 100,000 pounds. The firm was sold in 1937.

Dr. Friedrich was one of the charter members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He was president of the institute in 1911 and treasurer for 18 years.

Surviving are his wife, daughter, Miss Hildegard Friedrich, a son, Frederick W. Friedrich, and a son, Frederick W. Friedrich, Jr. He was a member of the St. Louis Club and had been retired from business since 1927.

A native of Germany, he came to St. Louis at the age of 19, accompanied by a cousin, Christian Ahe, who became a prosperous saloon keeper and owner of St. Louis Browns in the 1920's.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Miss Adele, Miss Ahe and Mrs. William H. Ahe, and a son, Harry H. Ahe, Jr., a brother, Gus Von Der Ahe, Jr. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Suedmeyer Mortuary, 338 S. Twentieth street, with burial in Zion Cemetery.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Hitler's Speech

THE last half-hour of Chancellor Hitler's speech, in which he replied to the President, was of much less importance than the middle portion, in which he indicated his response to the new policy of Mr. Chamberlain.

The response is contained in the passages where the Chancellor explained the destruction of Czechoslovakia, revealed his recent demands on Poland and declared that the German-Polish treaty of non-aggression is no longer in effect.

The questions raised by the President belong to the realm of debate and were answered by words. But the situation created by the British organization of a European coalition belongs to the realm of action, and Hitler made it clear as he ever does, in addresses of this sort, that he is preparing to act.

He explained that the first stage of his action against Czechoslovakia was based on the right of the Sudeten Germans to union with the Germans of the Reich. This was his justification of the demand agreed to at Munich, in September.

The second stage of his action was based, he then explained, on the fact that Czechoslovakia was an armed ally of Germany's political enemies. This was his justification for the destruction of the Czech state.

He then went on to say that he had recently made demands on Poland for the return of the German city of Danzig and for a corridor across the Polish Corridor to connect East Prussia with the rest of Germany.

These demands are intrinsically more just than the demand of last year for the annexation of the Sudeten areas of Bohemia and Moravia.

Danzig is, and always has been, a German city. The taking of Danzig has generally been recognized by impartial states as one of the just injustices of the Treaty of Versailles. Moreover, the Polish Corridor, though desirable in order to facilitate Poland's access to salt water, cuts off one part of Germany from the rest. Hitler's demand for a road across the Corridor from Germany into East Prussia has, therefore, a strong moral foundation.

As a matter of fact, all this was recognized in the President's message, where Danzig, which is a free city under the League of Nations, was conspicuously omitted from the list of 31 states for which Mr. Roosevelt asked pledges.

Thus, as respects Poland, the

Chancellor has now placed himself in an even stronger position than that which he took last year toward the Czechs.

He has made demands which are intrinsically more just and more negotiable than his demands on the Czechs. But he has made his reasonable demands on the Poles immediately following his destruction of the Czech national state. The Poles, fearing that if they yield anything, as did the Czechs when they accepted the Runciman mission, they will be totally destroyed, as were the Czechs, have mobilized and have made a military alliance with Great Britain and France.

Thus they have given Hitler the same reason for their own annihilation as a national state which he invoked for the annihilation of the Czech national state. That is to say, they have joined a military alliance.

The most significant passage in Hitler's address came when, after depicting what had happened to the Czechs because they had mobilized and had made a military alliance, he offered to negotiate a new treaty of guarantees with Poland. That offer was, in substance, a demand not only for Danzig and the high way across the Corridor, but for an abandonment of the Franco-British alliance and its replacement by a kind of German alliance.

This, then, would seem to forecast the next act in the European crisis. It is to consist, we may surmise, of a campaign to break up Mr. Chamberlain's alliances by pushing Poland into the system of the axis.

Whether this means war or no war it is impossible to say. The answer would seem to depend on whether the Poles can find a basis for negotiating about Danzig and the Corridor without rendering themselves defenseless by abandoning their alliances, and, as a corollary, on whether Hitler's demands are only for Danzig and the Corridor, or whether they now include the dissolution of the Anglo-Polish alliance.

It is obvious that Hitler is not interested in a general world settlement such as the President has had in mind, and that he is preoccupied with the immediate problem of breaking up the coalition which Great Britain has organized. The vital point of that coalition in its present form is Poland, and the Polish question is, therefore, the central issue in Europe at this moment.

(Copyright, 1939.)

DR. F. W. FRERICHS

FUNERAL TOMORROW

He Supervised Making of Ammonia Product for U. S. in World War.

The funeral of Dr. Frederick W. Frerichs, chemical engineer, who was appointed by President Wilson in 1917 to supervise American production of an ammonia product for war explosives, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. from his residence at 4557 West Pine boulevard.

Dr. Frerichs, 90 years old, died at his home last night of a complication of diseases. He had been in ill health for several years.

Born in Germany, Dr. Frerichs got his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Goettingen in 1874. He came to St. Louis in 1880, and was employed here by the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works.

In 1886, he formed the Hert & Frerichs Chemical Co., which specialized in the manufacture of pharmaceutical and photographic chemicals and later in the manufacture of ammonia for refrigeration.

At the start of American participation in the World War, the firm was the only one in the United States with facilities for large scale production of liquid anhydrous ammonia, then necessary for the production of high explosives by American methods.

Dr. Frerichs made several trips to Washington in connection with his assignment. He supervised the manufacture of the gas in seven other American chemical plants and the capacity of his own plant was increased greatly. The concern was sold in 1927.

Dr. Frerichs was one of the 40 charter members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He was president of the institute in 1911 and treasurer for 18 years.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Miss Hildegard Frerichs, and a son, Frederick W. Frerichs, Jr.

HENRY VON DER AHE DIES AT HOME OF HEART ATTACK

Retired Head of Moxing and Express Company Was 75; Funeral to Be Wednesday.

Henry Von Der Ahe, former president of the Moxing and Express Co., 4415 Easton avenue, collapsed and died today of a heart attack at his home, 4214 De Robt avenue. He was 75 years old and had been retired from business since 1927.

A native of Germany, he came to St. Louis at the age of 16, accompanied by a cousin, Chris Von Der Ahe, who became a prosperous business keeper and owner of the St. Louis Browns in the '80s and '90s.

Surviving are his wife, Louise, two daughters, Miss Adele Von Der Ahe and Mrs. William Hazlett, a son, Harry H. Von Der Ahe, and a brother, Gus Von Der Ahe. Funeral services will be held at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday afternoon at the St. Louis Mortuary, 3934 North Twentieth street, with burial in Rose Cemetery.

PARTY SUGGESTION.
The Arkansas Gazette (Little Rock), in a variation of the goldfish game, is to be in the bowl for them, like a green apple.

BENJAMIN GRATZ, 88, DIES AT FLORIDA HOME

Retired Manufacturer Succumbs at St. Petersburg; Came Here in 1868.

Benjamin Gratz, wealthy retired bank manufacturer, died of the infirmities of age today at his winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was 88 years old.

Mr. Gratz, a director of the American Manufacturing Co., makers of cotton bags, was treasurer of the firm when he retired about 10 years ago. He also had been a partner of the Warren, Jones & Gratz Manufacturing Co. before it was absorbed by the American at the time of his retirement.

Born in Lexington, Ky., he came to St. Louis in 1868, establishing his own business soon after. He was an officer and director in several corporations here. In 1920, when on the board of the First National Bank, he turned his country home, overlooking the Meramec River, just east of Glencoe, into a country place for the First National Bank Club, comprising employees of the bank.

During one of the World War Liberty bond campaigns Mr. Gratz announced he had bought \$150,000 of the bonds. Shortly before that it was discovered he was the man who had anonymously paid a debt of \$32,000 of the St. Louis Country Club, of which he was then president.

For the last several years Mr. Gratz had been spending his winters at his home in St. Petersburg. He spent his summers in St. Louis at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marion Gratz Carr, 77 Aberdeen boulevard, and later at 5551 Lindell boulevard.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Carr, are two other sisters: Mrs. Edward H. Watson of New York and Mrs. Godfrey S. Rockefeller of Greenwich, Conn., an ex-son, Archibald Carey Gratz, who lives in California. The body will be brought to St. Louis for burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

METHODIST CONFERENCE FEDERATES PENSION FUNDS

It Adopts Plan Uniting Three Corporations With Endowments Totalling \$29,000,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1 (AP)—Three corporations of the previously separate Methodist churches with endowment funds totaling \$29,000,000 for pensioning ministers and their dependents, were federated today in the first major business step of the Methodist uniting conference.

The 900 delegates, beginning their second week of work, set the first Wednesday in April, 1940, as the date of the first general conference of the new church. Bishops will nominate a committee of one lay and one ministerial member from each of the six jurisdictions of the new church for final approval by the uniting conference and this committee will select the site of the first general conference.

Under the new pensioning plan, the existing funds set up by the previously divided churches will continue to be administered by the corporations already in charge of them. As new funds are received they will be apportioned to the three corporations and administered by them to the new church jurisdictions nearest them.

EDWARD DIETERLE JR. DIES

Vice-President of Food Brokerage Concern; 48 Years Old.

Edward Dieterle Jr., vice-president of the Dieterle Brokerage Co., food concern with offices in the Mart Building, died of a brain hemorrhage yesterday at De Paul Hospital. He was 48 years old and lived at 6939 Pershing avenue.

He had been in business with his father since 1921 and before that was connected with the old Rosen Reichardt Brokerage Co. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Fleischel chapel, 5966 Easton avenue.

W. A. Thomas, U. S. N., St. Louis, Dies.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 1 (AP)—Lieutenant-Commander Walter A. Thomas, a native of St. Louis, died yesterday at Naval Hospital after a brief illness. He had spent 31 years in the naval service, retiring in August, 1933. Services will be held here Wednesday. He was born in St. Louis.

SURE THING

A Roosevelt 3-Star Saving Account is a safe and profitable way to invest your money. Here you have the three outstanding advantages of saving!

CONVENIENCE—Add any amount at any time!

SAFETY—Your money is insured up to \$5000 by a government agency.

YIELD—Profitable returns have always been paid!

Yes, it's a "sure thing" that isn't affected by foreign affairs. Save today—and every day—the 3-Star Way at

ROOSEVELT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS

NINTH, NORTH OF LOCUST

STOP!

MOths, HEAT AND FIRE DAMAGE YOUR FURS AND WINTER APPAREL

Call GA 5900 FUR STORAGE

Storage Rates: \$2 Minimum If Value Does Not Exceed \$65. 3% Thereafter.

SPECIAL NO. 1 \$5

Thorough Hand Cleaning of Fur and Glazing of Fur. Fur and lining hand cleaned and the fur glazed \$8

Relining with fine rayon materials. Fur cleaned and glazed \$11.75

Fur Storage and Fur Repair Dept.—Fourth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

On Cruise to Bermuda



MRS. JOHN C. ROBERTS, with her son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. ELZEY ROBERTS and their daughter, ISABELLA, on board the Monarch of Bermuda, on which they sailed Thursday for a spring trip to Bermuda. John C. Roberts Jr., accompanied them to the pier.

THE DATE for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Wright of Savin Hill, Boston, Mass., and Gilbert Penfield Strelinger Jr. has been changed from June 9 to June 10. Miss Wright is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy M. Wright of Savin Hill and of Beals C. Wright of New York. Mr. Strelinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Penfield Strelinger, Geyer road.

It will be a garden wedding at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the prospective bride's aunt, Mrs. Oliver Hall of Hingham, Mass. Miss Dorothy Wright will attend her sister as maid of honor, and Miss Virginia Wright, a cousin, will be bridesmaid.

William K. Stanard II, a student at Harvard University School of Law, will be best man. The ushers include Richard Sears Gallagher of Boston, student at Yale University School of Architecture; Robert Johnston Brewster of Millywood, Cal.; and Albert C. Gunter.

Mrs. Frank L. Henderson of Hotel Kings-Way and her sister, Miss Mary L. Spalding, are visiting New York before proceeding to Stonington, Conn., to open their summer cottage for the season. They left St. Louis last week.

Mrs. R. Marlin Perkins of Buffalo, N. Y., and her young daughter, Suzanne, will arrive Wednesday to visit Mrs. Perkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Anson More, 4768 Westminister place. Another daughter, Miss Anne Garrison More, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister at Buffalo since November, will return with her sister.

Mrs. Perkins plans to remain about three weeks. Miss Anne will stay with her parents until July, when she and her mother leave to spend two months at Buffalo with Mr. and Mrs. Perkins.

Mrs. Herman R. Duhme, 76 Arundel place, arrived in Philadelphia a few days ago to visit her daughter, Miss Ruth, and her son, H. Richard Duhme. She will be entertained at parties by friends in Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del., before going to New York the end of the week. There she will be the pier to see her son sail for Egypt and the Near East.

Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Butler, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Bernard Butler, 6204 Waterman avenue, and the late Dr. Butler, will be married this evening at 6 o'clock to Arthur O. Straub Jr. in a quiet home ceremony to be witnessed by the two families. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Straub, 7726 Mohawk place.

The bride will be escorted by her brother, Edward, down the smilax-garlanded steps to the lower floor, which has been decorated throughout with white snapdragons and other spring flowers. She will proceed along the ribbon-marked aisle to the living room fireplace, which, concealed by white blossoms and woodward fern and flanked on either side by candelabra, will serve as background for the ceremony to be read by Mr. John P. Spencer.

The bridal gown, designed with a bodice of lace, has a very full skirt of layered white net, ending in a train. From the waistline, tiny lace buttons extend half-way down the back. A circular, fingertip-length veil will be caught by a cluster of lilies of the valley to the top of her head. She will carry lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Miss Nona Mae Butler, her sister's only attendant, will be dressed in dusty-rose chiffon, made on bouffant lines with a bodice and crushed girde of matching satin. She will carry light lavender lilies and wear a wreath of them in her hair. George Coover Jr., brother-in-law of the bridegroom-elect, will be best man.

Carol Coover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coover, will serve as flower girl in a rose net dress with which she will carry an old-fashioned bouquet and wear multi-colored spring blossoms around her head.

Several hundred guests have been invited to the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel for a reception afterward. Mrs. Butler will receive in a gown of beige crepe with matching jacket of shirred marquisette. She will wear purple orchids in a shoulder corsage. Mrs. Straub's gown is flowered chiffon in the pink shades. She will wear a corsage of straw flowers.

The entire Tower Room will be decorated in white spring flowers and greenery. The bridal table, at which there will be places for 25, will have a series of floral arrangements of lilies of the valley alternating with white tapers in porcelain candelabra. Other guests will be served from a long buffet table centered by a wedding cake.

After a month's wedding trip to California, the pair will live at 7541 Parkdale avenue.

An exhibition and sale of needle point by Blanche Alexander opened today at Junior League headquarters, 4932 Maryland avenue, and will last through Saturday. Mrs. Alexander, as one of the outstanding needlepoint artists in the country, lectured before the league members last year.

Now FEATURED AT.. UNION ELECTRIC ..The Ideal Gift for MOTHER'S DAY!

NEW "Super-Value 6"

FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

Only \$149.75

NEW LOW PRICE FOR FULL 6 CU. FT. GENUINE 1939 FRIGIDAIRE

Built and Backed by General Motors

Here is a real economy refrigerator... a real Frigidaire in every important detail. Gives you the same efficient Refrigerating Mechanism—same world-famous Meter Miser—same piece all-steel cabinet construction—same first features of quality and performance as other Frigidaire models costing up to \$100 more!

Come in and see this pace-setter for low cost, high quality refrigerators. Learn how easy it is to buy... how economical to operate. Ask about our easy budget terms. Payable with your Electric Bill.

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

12th and LOCUST... MAIN 3223

HOURS: 8:00 to 5:00, including Saturday

Grand at Arsenal

Euclid and Delmar

231 W. Lockwood

6304 Easton

2719 Cherokee

6300 Delmar

7179 Manchester

219 Lumay Ferry Rd.

305 Maramec Station Rd.

STARK HELPS OPEN JEWISH FUND DRIVE

Governor and Rabbis Wise and Gordon Speak at Meeting of 3000.

The Jewish Welfare Fund campaign to raise \$511,937, more than twice last year's goal, was formally opened last night at a mass meeting in the Municipal Auditorium opera house. About 3500 persons attended.

Principal speakers were Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of New York, and Rabbi Julius Gordon of B'nai Ezer Temple.

Gov. Stark said there would be less crime and corruption if more attention were paid to religion and the Ten Commandments. No nation can become great without a deep faith in God, nor can any nation survive unless its people are allowed to follow their own religious beliefs, he added.

Rabbi Wise pointed out the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee had sent money into Germany for Christians as well as Jews when that country was trying to recover from the effects of the war. In Germany, the economic crisis, reparations and the Versailles treaty made for unrest, but the Jews were blamed for the whole thing, he asserted.

Jews are now forced to donate money as a result of the actions of the Nazi Government, just as other governments are forced to re-arm because of the threat of Nazism, he declared.

Rabbi Gordon spoke in place of Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, who planned to come by airplane, but was forced to remain in Cleveland when the plane flight was canceled by bad weather.

Rabbi Gordon expressed hope that Palestine would soon have peace. Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann was scheduled to speak, but William L. Mason, president of the Board of Aldermen, appeared in his place. There are 1336 workers in the campaign, which will continue through May 15. Part of the funds will be distributed among 28 Jewish welfare agencies which are not included in United Charities and the remainder will go for relief of Jews abroad.

A large part of the total amount sought in the drive was raised at a dinner meeting April 16, following an address by Paul Muni, stage and movie actor.

DR. G. F. DONOVAN SPEAKS

Addresses Men's Communion Breakfast at St. Charles Church.

The world's most important conflict is between those who deny God and those who respect Him, Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, said in a talk yesterday at a men's communion breakfast at St. Peter's Church, St. Charles.

"The struggle is not so much concerned with democracy versus dictatorship," he said. "Even in a democratic society the rights of man can be eliminated if God Himself is not an instrument of action."

Dr. Donovan's address was part of a series of talks given by him at various churches in the St. Louis area.

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ST. LOUIS
POST-DISPATCH 50

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

	West
AMHERST, 7387—5 rooms, modern; will decorate. R.O. 4258.	
BUCKINGHAM CT., 4934—Beautiful large, light, airy & sunroom; \$65.	
CABANNE, 5814—Desirable 6 rooms; good floor west; screened porch.	
CLAYTON AV., 6723—3½ blocks east of Skinner, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, available; newly decorated; splendid location; very reasonable. HI. 8493.	
CLEMENS, 6301—See this beautiful five	

CLEMENS, 5641—38-floor efficiency; view—Hills; 2 bath; Junior, CA. 4601R.
OXFORD DR., 7835-45—6 lovely rooms, 2 1/2 bath; summer cooling; fireplace.
WATERMAN, 8163—Modern 6-8; outside rooms; 2 baths; reasonable. FO. 8835.
YORK DR., 7832-36—New apartments, 4, 5, 6 rooms; Moorlands; now renting.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED**

WEST

COMMODORE ADAMS

RAYMOND, 5054—Separate, 2 rooms, modern, private bath, suitable 3 couples.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.
—FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 736—Furnished 3-room efficiency; \$45, \$53. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

LEE, 827—Small efficiency, clean; mod-

Northwest
COTE BRILLIANTE, 5662—2 rooms,
\$5.50; adults. MU. 1036.

South
ANN, 2613—3-room suite, completely fur-
nished; all conveniences; adults.
JEFFERSON, 1802 S.—2-room apartment,
convenient transportation.
LAFAYETTE, 3575.—Neatly furnished
apartment; rent reasonable.
RIVERCLIFF (4670 S. Broadway)—3
rooms, refrigerator, etc.

SHAW, 3674 — 3-4 room efficiency; gas, refrigeration; newly decorated; manager.

West

LIVE IN ONE OF OUR

Lovely 2 to 4 room efficiency apartments! everything furnished, including daily maid, linen, china, glassware, silver, kitchen, utensils, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, gas light, refrigeration; low rentals by the week or month.

PARKEDGE HOTEL, 4907 WEST FINE

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4934—Beautiful 6
and sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths.

CLAYTON RD., 6316—Beautiful bedroom apartment; west of Forest Park.
CLEMENS, 6273—4 rooms; in-a-dor; newly decorated; near All Saints, P.A. 6026.
EUCLID, 410 N.—Small efficiency apartment; private bath; \$30.
FOREST PARK, 4425—3-room furnished bedroom suite, adjoining bath.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Efficiency; reasonable; garage available.
LACLEDE, 4362—3 nicely furnished rooms; private bath; janitor service.
LEWIS FL., 4563—Newly decorated, first floor; Fridgids—\$27.69; 2nd floor, 2nd

FRIGIDAIRE, \$18; adults.

MAPLE, 6010—3 rooms, gas, electric, refrigeration; \$33.50; adults, PA. 1824.

PAGE, 5434—New modern 3-room efficiency; nicely furnished.

WASHINGTON, 50xx—Newly furnished 3-room apartment, refrigeration, private bath, garage. RO. 6407.

WASHINGTON, 395B—Efficiency, clean, modern refrigeration. See janitor.

WASHINGTON, 4144—Desirable front 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

FLATS

North

FAIR, 3715—ideal location, 4 rooms, sun porch; modern; available May 8.

FECK, 4134A—4 large, clean rooms, bath; \$21. CE. 2651.

ST. LOUIS, 4258—4 rooms, A1 condition; conveniences; adults; references; \$27.

ST. LOUIS, 4147—Newly decorated 6-room flat.

UNIVERSITY, 2728—3 rooms, toilet, hardwood floors, shades, screens, \$16.50.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5370—4 rooms, bath and garage; newlyweds, \$25, GA. 4673.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5008 N.—5 rooms; lower flat; adults.

TERRY, 4942—1st floor, 5 rooms and sunroom; garage; storm windows; oil heat. FO. 2636.

South

ALFRED, 3158A—3 rooms, modern; dress-

ing closet; screen porch; adults.
ARSENAL, 5429A-3 rooms, bath, fur-
 nace, garage. PR. 4698.
ARSENAL, 3656A-6 rooms; newly dec-
 orated; opposite park. FA. 6323.
BROADWAY, 2106A-8-5 large rooms,
 modern, bath, toilet, reasonable.

LOW RENT
 For man with family, 1116 S. 4th; clean,
 toilet, bath, hot-water tank; 4 large
 rooms, \$10-\$12.

LAFAYETTE, 2905-5 rooms, gas, elec-
 tric, furnace, toilet, bath, laundry; \$22.50
MINNESOTA, 4130A-5 modern; garage;

335. 4127 Pennsylvania. RI. 5842R.
MORRISON, 1227—4 rooms, bath, \$15;
6 rooms, bath, \$19. CA. 70037.
NEBRASKA, 3311A—4 rooms, hall room,
hardwood floors, garage; heat furnished.
NINTH, 3217-18 5.—3 rooms, inside toilet;
4 rooms, bath, FR. 3837.
SHAW, 4458—4 rooms, bath, 1st class
condition; reasonable. MI. 7326.
SLUNEY, 3307A—1276A Modiamont; 4
and 4 rooms, modern; reduced. LA. 5580
WILMINGTON, 1212A—3 rooms, sleeping
porch, tile bath, garage. LA. 4416.

Southwest

SAN CROFT, 6358—New; 4 rooms, tile bath and kitchenette; St. Louis Hills. Open every afternoon.
A. J. MEYER & CO. FR. 5322.

NOTTINGHAM, 5043A—Beautiful 8-room modern; garage; rent \$30.

West

ARLINGTON, 1360-66A—4 rooms, bath, toilet, gas, electric, furnace; \$17-19.

LAYARD, 1106—11 or 13 rooms, 2d and 3d floors; fine rooming house; \$40. HI. 0293.

LAYARD, 1106—11 or 13 rooms, 2d and 3d floors; fine rooming house; \$40. HI. 0293.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished
North
THURM 2 2625—3 rooms, neatly fur-

finished; clean, homelike, \$22.50 month.

HOUSES

West

INGSBURY, 7751—7 rooms, sleeping porch; lovely arrangement; trees; large yard; steam heat, stoker; fully insulated.

HOUSES WANTED

INGSBURY, W.D.—8 rooms, sitting room, 3

HOUSE WID.—5, 6 rooms, or lower flat, Catholic school, \$30. MU. 5379.

WANT 4-room modern cottage, south, rent \$25 or \$30. RL 61657.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED

WANT to rent a vacant lot or one with small office, suitable for use as car sales; rent must be reasonable. Box 7-308, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN RENTS

ELMAR, 1945—Brand-new 2-family, 6 rooms and breakfast room, 2 full baths, studio living room, air-conditioned, gas heat; one of St. Louis County's outstanding apartment homes. Garfield 3920. Mr. Hays.

WEEK 1

STOCKS SLOWEST FIVE YEAR LIST MIX

Traders Find Tight Bid Inspiration in European News or Domestic Business Development Maintain Standoff Position.

NEW YORK, May 1

Stocks drifted over an irrel-
lower route in today's market
significance could be a
factor in the price of

to more than a point inasmuch
the session was the second since
for a full session since
1934. Transfers totaled

A few issues, including company stocks which were of firmness of the staple, counter to the trend for advances.

Many traders continued to remain aloof, brokers said, for further assurances Europe manage to keep off of a crisis this time. The opinion, however, was that the late report—the row between Germany and Poland over Danzig Corridor—would be remedied.

While there were a few business items, most lacked relation marketwise.

The official estimate this steel mill output would be for the fifth consecutive year in line with forecasts, and shares backed away without opposition.

Securities at London, following an early slip. Paris Amsterdam markets were mixed.

Among Retirees of Stock Bonds were sliver and

Throughout, as was common among retreating stocks yesterday, Bethlehem Steel, Bethlehem Iron Works, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Du Pont, Elgin, Kodak, Santa Fe, Johns-Manville, General Electric, Standard Oil of N. J., and others were in the lead. Up as much as a point in the time were Fajardo Sugar, Puerto Rico Sugar, Great Western Sugar, Consolidated Edison, International Harvester, Sterling and the French. Near mid-afternoon, were changed, the former at \$1.40 and the latter at 265 cents.

Earlier in the club were Elmer E. Bond & Share, American Gas & Consolidated Copper Mines, Inc. and plant were Lock feed and American Cyanamid "B."

News of the Day.

Some encouragement was given in reports automobile sales for the year start in April, had the upward slant in the latter part of the month.

Much interest was shown in the Treasury Department has a four-point program to cut taxes criticized as "bitterness." Anti-monopoly

the Department of Energy, though, were viewed with some skepticism by brokers and analysts. Over Weekend development in the Financial quarter was found to be in comfort in the survey of the "Steel," which said that the shrinkage in coal was partly responsible for the annual let-down in demand. A reduction in the steel field, a minor factor, since districts slightly affected by the bituminous expansion also are quieter. Uncertainty still clouds the outlook, the review said. The

ected in the small size
ers. Consumers are
cks in close balance with
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year to date.

A. ACKLIN IS ELECTED

W. Woodruff, named Chairman of Board—Quarterly Earnings Record—75¢ Dividend Noted.

WILMINGTON, Del., (AP)—Robert W. Woodruff, president of the Coca-Cola Co., was elected chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee at the annual meeting of the company today.

The board of directors named A. A. Chicklin, president and assistant

C. Bradley, Columbia elected chairman of the Special Committee. All of the directors were re-elected. The earnings for the three months ended March 31 were the highest in the company's history. The net earnings applicable to common shares and class "A" preferred stock amounted to \$4,877,764, or \$4.414,196 for the period.

...ors voted a dividend
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WEATHER FACTOR IN SALES OF LOWEST FIVE YEARS LIST MIXED Traders Find Slight Buying Inspiration in European News or Domestic Business Developments and Maintain Standoff Position.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET NEW YORK CURB MARKET NEW YORK STEEL OUTPUT RATE Decline of .3 of a Point to 47.8 Per Cent Estimated for Week.

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Wheat prices up 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 cents a bushel today as the highest wheat since last summer, as the market resumed its sharp advance based on reports of less favorable crop conditions in the southwest. No material moisture relief was received over the week-end and some wheat was reported badly damaged by heavy rains in the Dakotas.

Wheat closed 6 1/2 cents higher than Saturday, May 29, 1938, at 75 1/2 cents. July 5 1/2 cents; Oct. 5 1/2 cents. The market was quiet and steady, with a few scattered transactions. The market was quiet and steady, with a few scattered transactions.

While the crop situation continued to attract attention, traders preferred to await release of the official forecast during the next day or two. Contrary to recent trade reports of deterioration in parts of the winter wheat belt, the Santa Fe railroad survey indicated conditions in Kansas and Oklahoma had improved during the April. The railroad predicted Kansas production would total 215,000,000 bushels, or 7,000,000 more than the April forecast. It also predicted Oklahoma production would total 125,000,000 bushels, or 5,000,000 more than the April forecast.

Advances ranging up to a month ago, at Liverpool helped to strengthen the market here. Exporters of wheat to England and France were active, but the market was dull although Australia sold more wheat to China and the United Kingdom.

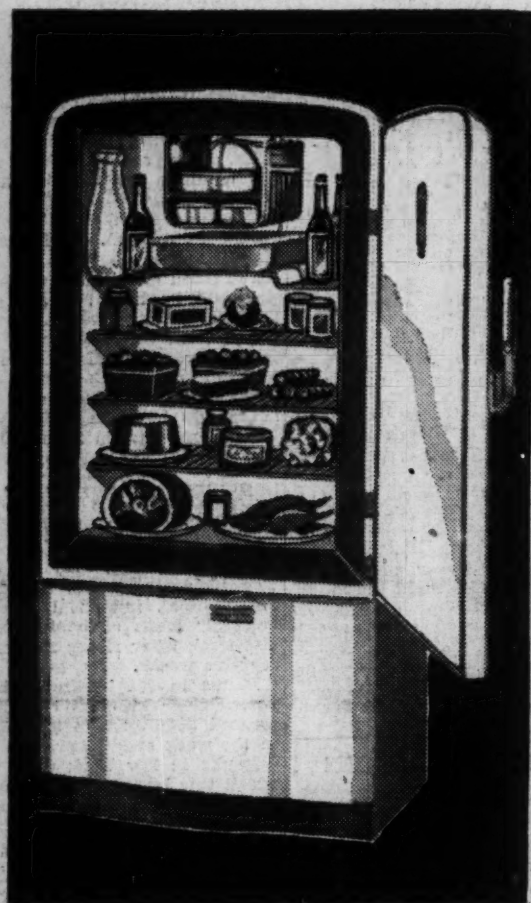
Wheat exports the past week increased slightly but were about 3,000,000 bushels smaller than a year ago. Corn prices advanced slightly although the market was unsettled by heavy trading, totaling 237 cars and by tendering of 57,000 bushels on May contracts. Saturday, oats also rose fractionally but the market was quiet.

Advances in late amounted to as much as 5 cents early in the season. ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 1.—The stock market today was mostly unchanged. Wheat: No. 3 hard, 77 1/2c; No. 4 hard, 76 1/2c; No. 5 hard, 75 1/2c; No. 6 hard, 74 1/2c; No. 7 hard, 73 1/2c; No. 8 hard, 72 1/2c; No. 9 hard, 71 1/2c; No. 10 hard, 70 1/2c; No. 11 hard, 69 1/2c; No. 12 hard, 68 1/2c; No. 13 hard, 67 1/2c; No. 14 hard, 66 1/2c; No. 15 hard, 65 1/2c; No. 16 hard, 64 1/2c; No. 17 hard, 63 1/2c; No. 18 hard, 62 1/2c; No. 19 hard, 61 1/2c; No. 20 hard, 60 1/2c; No. 21 hard, 59 1/2c; No. 22 hard, 58 1/2c; No. 23 hard, 57 1/2c; No. 24 hard, 56 1/2c; No. 25 hard, 55 1/2c; No. 26 hard, 54 1/2c; No. 27 hard, 53 1/2c; No. 28 hard, 52 1/2c; No. 29 hard, 51 1/2c; No. 30 hard, 50 1/2c; No. 31 hard, 49 1/2c; No. 32 hard, 48 1/2c; No. 33 hard, 47 1/2c; No. 34 hard, 46 1/2c; No. 35 hard, 45 1/2c; No. 36 hard, 44 1/2c; No. 37 hard, 43 1/2c; No. 38 hard, 42 1/2c; No. 39 hard, 41 1/2c; No. 40 hard, 40 1/2c; No. 41 hard, 39 1/2c; No. 42 hard, 38 1/2c; No. 43 hard, 37 1/2c; No. 44 hard, 36 1/2c; No. 45 hard, 35 1/2c; No. 46 hard, 34 1/2c; No. 47 hard, 33 1/2c; No. 48 hard, 32 1/2c; No. 49 hard, 31 1/2c; No. 50 hard, 30 1/2c; No. 51 hard, 29 1/2c; No. 52 hard, 28 1/2c; No. 53 hard, 27 1/2c; No. 54 hard, 26 1/2c; No. 55 hard, 25 1/2c; No. 56 hard, 24 1/2c; No. 57 hard, 23 1/2c; No. 58 hard, 22 1/2c; No. 59 hard, 21 1/2c; No. 60 hard, 20 1/2c; No. 61 hard, 19 1/2c; No. 62 hard, 18 1/2c; No. 63 hard, 17 1/2c; No. 64 hard, 16 1/2c; No. 65 hard, 15 1/2c; No. 66 hard, 14 1/2c; No. 67 hard, 13 1/2c; No. 68 hard, 12 1/2c; No. 69 hard, 11 1/2c; No. 70 hard, 10 1/2c; No. 71 hard, 9 1/2c; No. 72 hard, 8 1/2c; No. 73 hard, 7 1/2c; No. 74 hard, 6 1/2c; No. 75 hard, 5 1/2c; No. 76 hard, 4 1/2c; No. 77 hard, 3 1/2c; No. 78 hard, 2 1/2c; No. 79 hard, 1 1/2c; No. 80 hard, 1/2c; No. 81 hard, 1/4c; No. 82 hard, 1/8c; No. 83 hard, 1/16c; No. 84 hard, 1/32c; No. 85 hard, 1/64c; No. 86 hard, 1/128c; No. 87 hard, 1/256c; No. 88 hard, 1/512c; No. 89 hard, 1/1024c; No. 90 hard, 1/2048c; No. 91 hard, 1/4096c; No. 92 hard, 1/8192c; No. 93 hard, 1/16384c; No. 94 hard, 1/32768c; No. 95 hard, 1/65536c; 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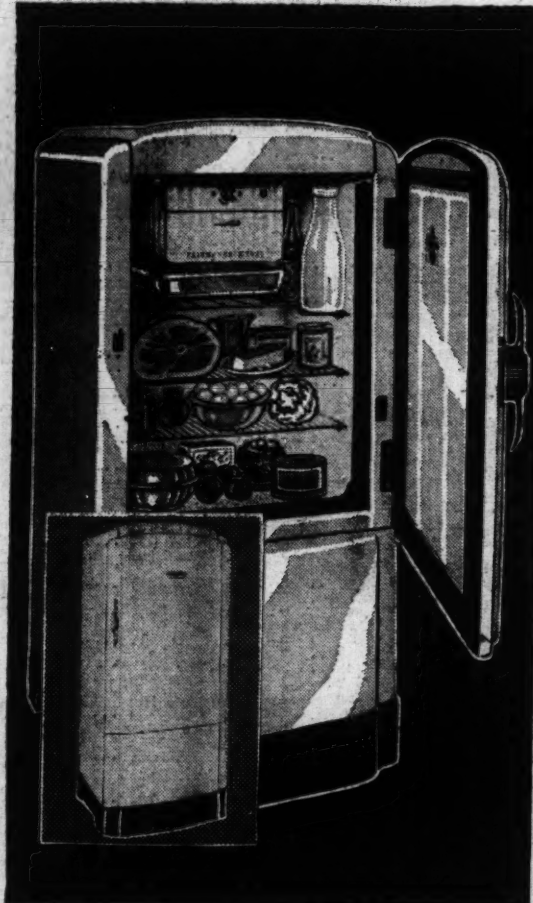
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36 Months to Pay



ONLY
\$5.00
 A MONTH

Big 6 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse

- Big 6 cu. ft. economy size.
- Hermetically sealed unit.
- Dual automatic control.
- 12.89 sq. ft. of shelf area.
- 68 ice cubes—6 pounds of ice.
- Porcelain interior.
- Dessert tray.
- A pace-setting value for 1939 — **\$149.50**



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SAVE \$40!

On This 1938

PHILCO Conservador

- Large family size in factory-sealed cartons.
- Interior light.
- Defrosting tray.
- Automatic overload motor protector.
- Glass wool insulation.
- Plus a lot of other desirable features.

Was \$139.95; **\$99.95**
 Now Only —

6 CUBIC FOOT CROSLEY SHELVADOR

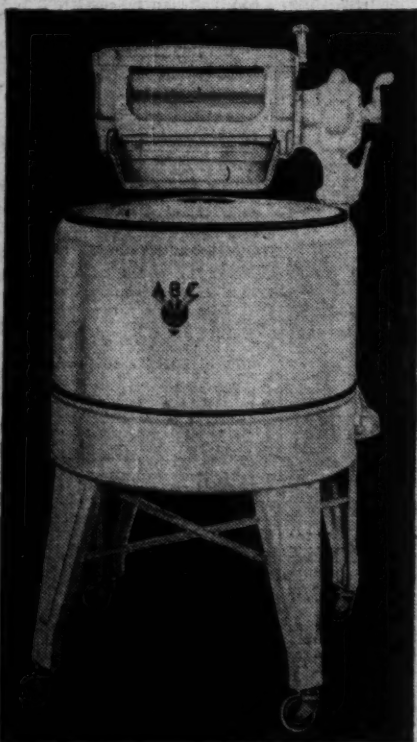


ONLY
\$3.32
 A MONTH

BIG 6 CU. FT. CROSLEY Shelvador

- Designed especially for families requiring large storage capacity at moderate cost.
- Extra shelves in the door provide plenty of extra space.
- Ample ice-making capacity.
- Rugged, dependable refrigeration.
- Neatly designed **\$99.95** cabinet.

*Plus \$5 for Guarantee and Installation

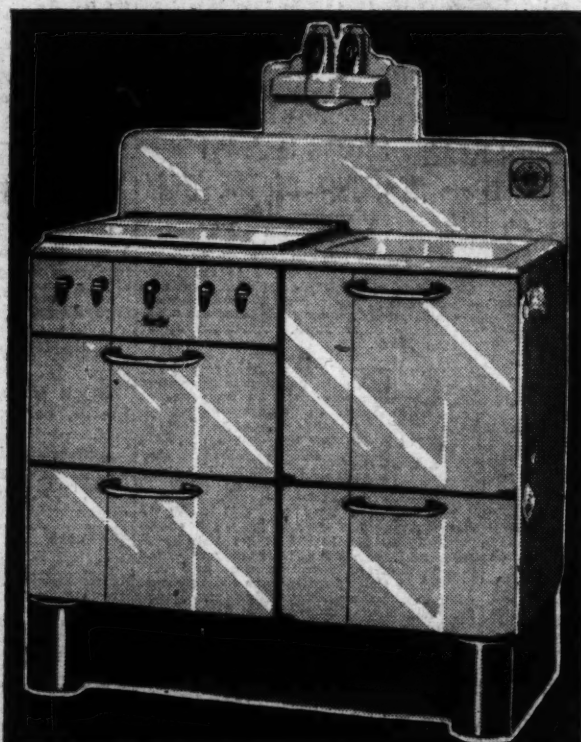


ONLY
\$1.64
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New 1939

ABC Washer

- A sturdily constructed washer with fully enclosed, sealed-in-oil gear case.
- Sealed-in-oil motor.
- French type agitator.
- Full porcelain family-size tub.
- Even-pressure wringer with balloon rolls — **\$49.95**



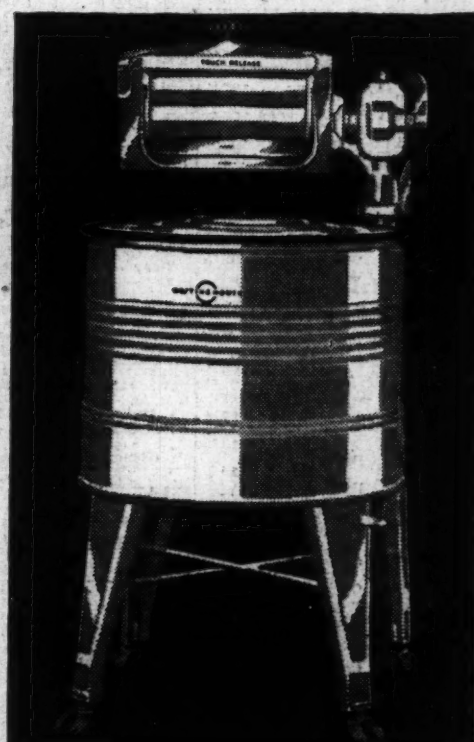
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\$2.66
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Magic Chef Gas Range

SAVE \$30!

- A handsome, table-top gas range with non-clog burners.
- Lorain oven-heat regulator.
- Minute Minder, Condiment Set, Electric Light.
- Fully-insulated oven and broiler.
- White with black base.

Was \$109.50; **\$79.50** And Old Range



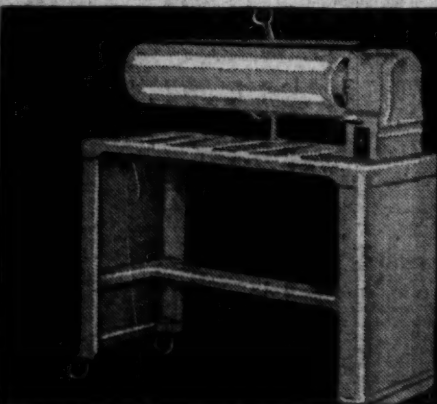
ONLY
\$1.33
 A MONTH

New 1939

Westinghouse Washer

- Sturdy, Triple-Coat Full-Porcelain Tub.
- New Type Turbulator Provides Fast, Thorough Action.
- 1/4-h. p. Westinghouse Motor Built for Years of Smooth, Efficient Current-Saving Operation. **\$39.50**

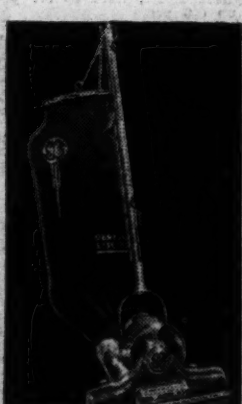
And Old Washer



PAY \$2.01 A MONTH
 ONLY **\$2.01**

ABC Ironer

With the sensational new ABC Electric Ironer you can iron complicated garments just as easily as flat work with very little effort. **\$59.95**
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PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

GE Vacuum

A powerful suction vacuum cleaner with motor-driven brush, electric light, pistol-grip handle. Dependable, swift. Cleans thoroughly. Very **\$24.95**
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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1939.

PAGES 1-6D



AT OPERA TRYOUTS

Aspirants for 29 places in the Municipal Opera singing chorus who reported for tryouts at the American Theater today. There were 350 women on hand.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ANCIENT AND MODERN

British tank corps passing the pyramids during recent maneuvers of troops stationed in Egypt.

—Associated Press Photo.



GETS HIS PROPERTY BACK

Alfonso, former King of Spain, wearing the robes of a Spanish military order which he donned in Rome after Nationalist Spain had announced that property formerly held by the royal family would be restored. "I am a simple soldier, obedient to orders of Generalissimo Franco," said Alfonso.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

WINNER AND LOSER

Miss Peggy Cahill of New York, winner of the annual hoop rolling contest at Wellesley College. Tradition has it that the winning senior will be the first member of the class to marry. Miss Cahill thought she came in second until it was learned that the leader was Edward C. Read (right), a Harvard junior, who had disguised himself as a Wellesley senior. As his reward, the girls tossed him into Lake Waban.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ARRAIGNED

James Abbott, who weighs 450 pounds, was in a hurry when he entered Federal Court building in Kansas City today to plead guilty to narcotics charges. He pulled a handcuffed companion behind him. Abbott was sentenced to five years in prison.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



AT THE FAIR

Fair to his son John.

President Roosevelt pointing out some of the sights at the New York World's Fair to his son John.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FONTBONNE COLLEGE MAY QUEEN AND COURT

First row from left, Rosemary Hayden, St. Louis; Betty LaBarge, St. Louis; Joan Darby, Boonville; Catherine Aylward, Kansas City. Second row, Catherine Knaapen, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Mary Margaret Potts, Parsons, Kan.; Queen Betty Sturrock, St. Louis; Dorthea Wells, St. Louis; Betty Sutherland, La Grange, Ga. They will take part in May Day ceremonies this afternoon at Fontbonne College.



IN ST. LOUIS U. PLAY

Miss Miriam Printy (left) and her sister, Miss Ann Printy, who have featured roles in the St. Louis University play, "Gold in the Hills," to be given tonight and tomorrow night in the Law School Auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard.

—Charles Davis Photo.

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ON BROADWAY

with
Walter Winchell

W. PLANKINTON, who works to keep from being bored, and John Perona, the owner of El Morocco, the famous night club, were devoted friends. . . . The other day Plankinton, who recently started a new night club weekly, asked Perona for his mailing list. . . . "So I can help start my new magazine with some class distribution" . . . Perona was sorry, but he feared the list might fall into other hands and be used to annoy his class clientele. . . . Bill sized up the situation. . . . "Okay," he said, "I'll ruin El Morocco! My paper will never mention it!"

A LITTLE STORY called "Not Poppy Nor Mandragora" in the Psychoanalytic Review for October, 1938, combines literature and science in a study of suicide that is said to out-Joyce Joyce! . . . By an obscure writer, it has attracted the attention of psychiatric biggies here and abroad. . . . Many picture magazines are getting warnings from religious groups all over the land to clean up—or be cleaned out. . . . Katharine Hepburn's salary in the show "Philadelphia Story" (according to one story teller) is collected by her father, who gives her an allowance. . . . According to one report, when the Germans invaded Czechoslovakia about 1000 Czech flyers escaped in planes to Russia and Poland. . . . The legend in Washington is that the best planes, about 1000, were flown to France. The Nazis got 1700—300 being good. The other night we went to a little East Side headdress down in the Ghetto. . . . They featured one of those string ensembles—the saddest looking fellows you ever saw, and their music was pretty bad. . . . "Those guys," said a companion, "play like they're going to the firing line in the morning!" . . . "The one in the middle," said another, "looks like he went this morning!"

SINCE THEIR DEADLOCK on the Year's Best Play, the New York drama critics have been accused of naming their organization The Circle, because that's what they run around in. . . . One of the critics, admitting he didn't quite catch on to Wm. Saroyan's "My Heart in the Highlands," defended his boost for it on the ground that "it gives you a nice feeling" . . . That's what they always say about marijuana. . . . That's what they always say about marijuana. . . . The American Newspaper Guild and the nation's "Big Six" printers' union have inserted clauses in their contracts providing for job security in the event their members are called to war. . . . The Sixth Avenue Ass'n will completely erase the smell of the "El" within a fortnight, by hiring a high pressure publicist to glorify the Avenue. . . . The first RCA ads (full page proclamations) ballyhooing their television sets, appeared in the Gotham gazettes on the 29th. . . . First of the town's patrician tepees to have television outlets is the new penthouse pile that Pease and Elliman are constructing at 20 Park avenue.

Short Story: There's a lot of irony in the talk that Merle Oberon, the star, will wed Director Alexander Korda soon. . . . The first Mrs. Korda, Maria, discovered Merle in a London restaurant eight years ago and brought her to her husband's attention. . . . In the interviews she gave out in those days, Merle said she hoped some day to be able to show Maria her gratitude.

Case Records of a Psychologist
By Dr. George W. Crane
of Northwestern University

CASE M-101: Seth T., aged 44, is an excellent dentist. "I was top man in my graduating class," he told me, "and have always tried to keep up with the very latest methods in scientific dentistry. But I am going downhill, financially. Dr. Crane, I am growing desperate. My income, after all expenses have been deducted, doesn't even furnish my wife and me a modest living. Something must be wrong, somewhere. Could you diagnose my case? I am growing so discouraged I am almost ready to close my office and quit."

DIAGNOSIS: Seth's problem is common to thousands of scientific men in the medical, dental and legal professions. Engineers and accountants, architects and musicians also encounter it. You can readily see, therefore, that a straight "A" average in a professional school and topnotch skill are not enough to insure success in life. Today a man must have technical skill, plus! And the "plus" consists of a knowledge of applied psychology.

Since an understanding of people is so important for success, wouldn't you think the professional schools would offer their students an extra dose of psychology and practical salesmanship? But they don't. Dentists and physicians, lawyers and engineers are graduated even today with less stress on applied psychology than you readers obtain in one week's series of these Case Records. This is literally true. In the medical school, for example, you'll find not one course in psychology. Yet medical educators admit that mental ailments, neuroses, etc., account for 50 per cent of the physician's office practice. The modern medical graduate gets some good courses in neurology, but a knowledge of nerves has little to do with a knowledge of human behavior.

THE MEDICAL students receive a course or two on how to diagnose the insane patient, but there are very few insane patients whom the average doctor will meet. As for a knowledge of child psychology, business psychology, advertising and selling, vocational guidance, etc., he has no instruction in these at all, unless he chanced to select such courses in his premedical two years on the liberal arts campus, and few professional men have time for such social science courses. They are usually swamped with organic chemistry, physics, etc., which are "inanimate."

When well trained men and women go forth from the professional schools and starve in practice, it is an indictment of the curriculum in those same colleges. An education which doesn't equip the student for success, is a lopsided one. Don't think I am a materialist. I believe in culture and music and art. But before a man or woman can appreciate music and art, he must have a full stomach and clothes on his back!

Seth's primary trouble was the fact that all his life he had been pre-occupied with chemistry and physics, techniques, etc., which are inanimate objects. But when he went into practice, he found himself confronted with human beings, animate. Tomorrow I'll tell you how I helped Seth become a financially successful dentist.

HAVE YOUR RUGS MADE BEAUTIFUL AGAIN BY--
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Young People Should Select Own Friends

Case of the Girl Who Objected to Being Taken for Granted.

By Angelo Patri

"COLIN'S mother called up this afternoon about his taking you to the dance. She wanted to know the color of your dress so she could get you the right kind of flowers. His father is letting him have the big car so your dress won't be crushed. Isn't that fine?"

"Fine. I'd say it was a mess. If people would only mind their own business just for once." "What in the world? What a way for you to talk. Everybody doing his best to give you a grand time." "That's just it. Everybody butting into my affairs. I'm not going to the dance with Colin and he knows it. He's dumb if he doesn't."

"What's this? You're not going with Colin? Who, then, I'd like to know."

"If you must know, I'm going with Jack. I don't see why I can't go to a dance with the boy I choose instead of having two mothers pick him for me. I think it's perfectly terrible and I don't care anyhow."

"Don't cry about it. I'm sure this is all news to me and to Colin's mother, too. We didn't know you didn't like each other any more. You certainly didn't act that way. And the families have been friends for years, before you two were born. It seems to me that you might have taken us into your confidence and not let us put ourselves in such a position."

"You didn't ask me. You just took things for granted. And I'm tired of being taken for granted. That's what Colin did. He never took the trouble to even ask me if I would go with him. He just assumed I would. So I'm not going. He can go with somebody else."

"But we don't even know this Jack. I don't know that we would be willing for you to go with him. Who is he?"

"He's in my class, and he's just as good as Colin."

"Well, we will talk about this later. If you are going with this boy we will have to know more about him, and his family. We do know Colin. And I must say that I think you owed it to us to have informed us about your change of plans."

"I didn't change my plans. Nobody asked me what they were. I was taken for granted and I won't be that all. I don't care whether I go to the party or not, but if I can't arrange such things for myself what's the good of them? Who's going to the party, anyway? Our mothers, or us? I don't want to hurt anybody's feelings but I can't help bursting out when the whole affair is taken out of my hands, even the flowers I am to wear, and the car, and the dress, and the boy, and myself, too. I'd rather stay home."

Well, it was all a mistake of course, but you cannot blame young people for wanting something to say about their own good times, their own friendships, their own feelings. Friends are good to have; mothers are invaluable, but one must be oneself. And young people have the right of self-direction. It is fine when they do so with the co-operation and approval of the family, but in any case, they must be allowed to do it.

KEEP BUSY AND STAY YOUNG

That's the Advice of Mrs. Anna Schenker, Who, at 72, Manages Her Own Dairy

By Virginia Irwin

At an age when most women take to their fasciators, rocking chairs and the life of ease, energetic Mrs. Anna M. Schenker puts in 12 hours a day in her dairy. At 72, she is happy, healthy and as active as any woman 20 years her junior. Boss and owner of the small, but finely equipped Schenker dairy at 615 Ann avenue, she manages her business from stem to stern. The only woman dairy owner in St. Louis, Mrs. Schenker will celebrate her fiftieth anniversary in the dairy business in December.

"I was never used to wasting time," this white-haired German woman assured me between waiting on customers, placing quilt blocks, and trips into the dairy plant on various errands. "Keeping busy keeps you young. Look at me. You wouldn't say I was a day over 62, would you?"

If Mrs. Schenker looks only 62 of her 72 years, she acts only about 32 of them. She is intensely proud that she has kept her "hearing, eyesight and a good clear mind." Her marvelous complexion she attributes to the fact that she has never used "a speck of powder or paint." Soap and water, she insists, are the best beauty aids ever invented.

Although Mrs. Schenker has not gone "modern" personally to the extent of bobbed hair, paint and powder, she is proud of her "up-to-date dairy." The place is all tile and stainless steel and her machinery is the latest word in dairy equipment.

"Times have certainly changed," Mrs. Schenker reminisced. "I can remember when we had our own herd of cows and kept them on a lot at Seventh and Shenandoah. Now we buy our milk from 19 ship-pers. We're handling about 3000 pounds a day now. We talk in pounds now, too. In the old days everything was measured by gallons. Now not a hand touches the milk from the time it comes into the dairy until it is in the hands of our customers."

"But back in the early days everything was done by hand. We even churned butter by hand in an old two-handle churn. And I can remember when milk was distributed from the wagons in faucet cans. The milkman drove up to a customer's house, rang a bell, the customer came out with his pail and the milkman turned the faucet. In winter the faucets would freeze and the customers would bring out teakettles of boiling water to thaw out the faucets."

When Mrs. Schenker and her husband, the late Jacob Schenker, bought their dairy almost 50 years ago, they had three sons. A daughter was born later and now there are 17 members of the Schenker family living out of the dairy, including the mother, the three sons, the daughter, a son-in-law, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Widowed since 1916, Anna Schenker has watched her brood grow and her business prosper and today she hasn't a worry in the world.

"It's strictly a family affair," she explained. "We could have enlarged our plant many times. The business is here, but we don't want to grow too big. As long as all 17 of us have a comfortable living out of the dairy that's all we want."

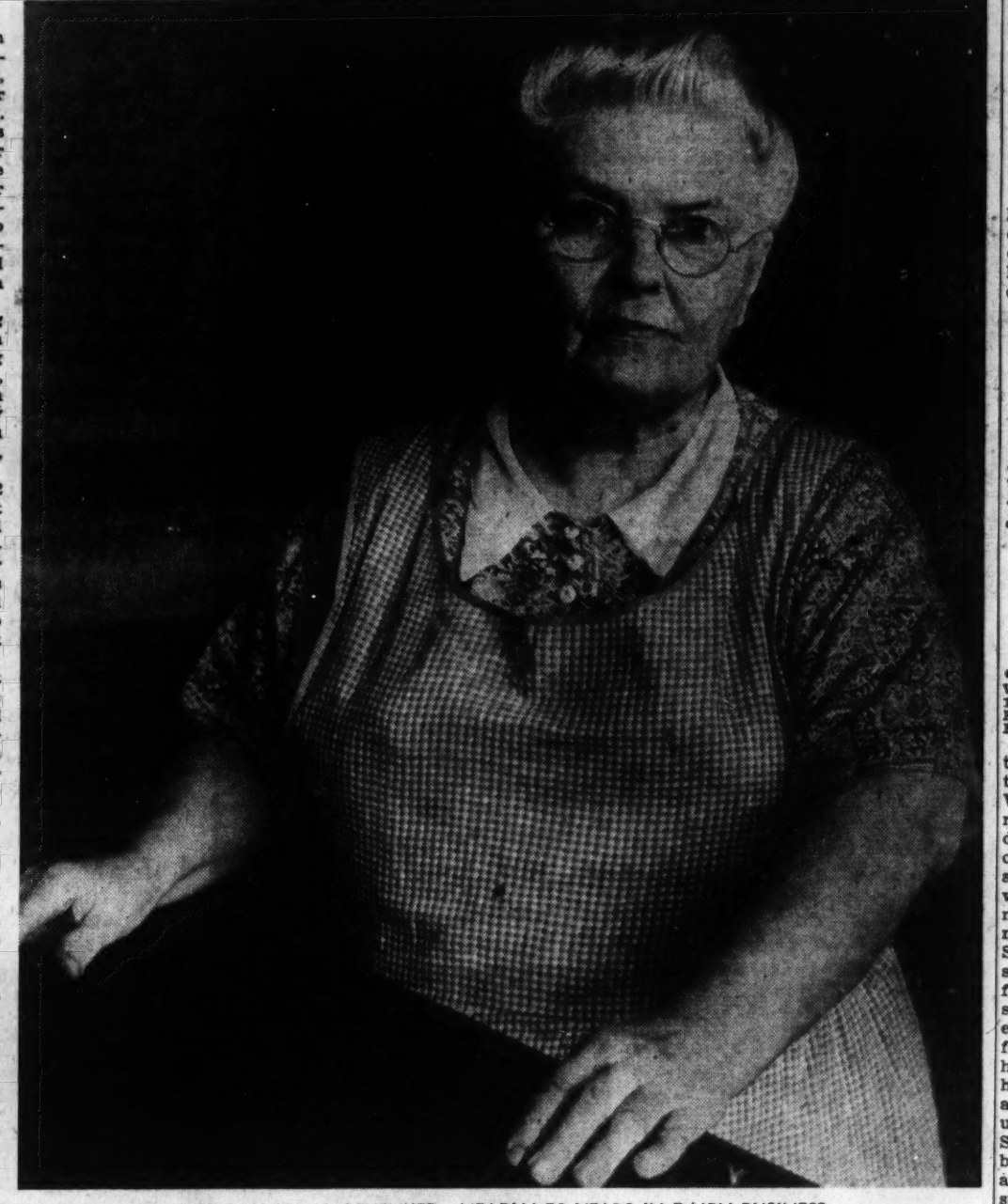
Active in the business along with their mother, the three Schenker boys give the matriarch of the dairy family the credit for the business' success. On a tour through the dairy, one boy pointed out all the improvements with such comments as "Mother put in tile floors, not long ago because she thinks they're more sanitary than concrete floors," or "See this bottle washer, the latest model, mother's latest piece of equipment."

That the old lady is revered and almost idolized by her family, there can be no doubt. The children would like to see her take life a little more leisurely, but Anna Schenker disposes of that idea with the impatient comment, "I was never used to wasting time."

Sunday, she says, is her busiest day as far as the retail end of the business is concerned. She usually starts waiting on customers around 8 in the morning and seldom quits until after 9 at night. She lives with her daughter above the dairy. The daughter does the housework, while Mrs. Schenker tends to business. As far as retirement goes, she hasn't given it a thought. Retiring, she intimates, is something to be done by old people. Mrs. Schenker doesn't think of herself as old at 72.

To others who would ward off growing old, she offers the simple recipe "Keep busy." "There's nothing like work," she insists, "to keep the impatient comment, 'I was never used to wasting time.'"

The day Mrs. Schenker bought her ultra-modern bottle washer, she chipped 10 years off her age.



MRS. ANNA M. SCHENKER—NEARLY 50 YEARS IN DAIRY BUSINESS.

pen to get a little fidgety, she takes out her quilt blocks and does a little piecing. The day I talked to her she was quite well along on a quilt made in rainbow pattern.

When Mrs. Schenker and her husband, the late Jacob Schenker, bought their dairy almost 50 years ago, they had three sons. A daughter was born later and now there are 17 members of the Schenker family living out of the dairy, including the mother, the three sons, the daughter, a son-in-law, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Widowed since 1916, Anna Schenker has watched her brood grow and her business prosper and today she hasn't a worry in the world.

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HAPPINESS

By Elsie Robinson

I have found happiness in little things: a child's quick laugh—a puppy's wagging bark—a warm light burning on a rainy night. Spring lines of green between great city stones—old books, old shoes—a shabby, friendly chair—a walk through wind, beneath great, booming trees. Some steaming soup served in a brown nickel bowl—an hour, sometimes, before an open fire—the sudden kindness of a stranger's smile.

I have found happiness in little things. It was not always so. I was not always humble in my quest for joy. I was impatient, greedy; I had tall, gilded plans, and felt a frank contempt for small delights.

"Such things," I thought, "may do for simple souls, but I'm no plodding turtle or contented cow. Life is so short I want all that it holds of risk and romance."

"Pleasure, power, pride. No beggars crumbs or shabby compromise for me."

"Why not? Am I not fit for grander ventures than tame, common folk? I am no coward, haggling at the price. I'll gladly pay all that large joy may cost."

"I'm restless, reckless, filled with love of life! Wild voices cry within me, and I feel strange power. Give me my chance, and I will show the world how splendid life may be for those who dare to live!"

So I cried once, and stretched impatient hands toward all the glory of a glamorous world. And I felt them fill with much that I had asked—romance, adventure, rainbow gleam of fame, power and pleasure. Rich life seemed to heap

all her bright treasure in my greedy clutch! But when I tried to hold it it was gone! Of all those gifts which life had seemed to give, not one was real, not one stayed in my hand, or warmed my heart, or rooted in my life! They were like faces seen within a dream. They were like voices lost within a storm.

Then what had I to show for all the years—the long, grim struggle and the desperate risk? Just some few simple joys which once I had despised! Some memories—my father's courage and my mother's smile; a tangled garden in a little town; the wind, the sun, hard work, good rest, cold water, simple food; my laddie's love; my husband's sympathy; dogs, babies, ploughing fields.

A house I built; the smell of burning leaves on autumn nights; that dusk when God seemed walking with His stars.

Of all the struggling years, these were the only things that lasted—real. The rest were faces seen within a dream; the rest were voices lost within a storm.

And so—I have found happiness in little things. Thank God for all the small favors, they, they alone, are real.

North Correct In Making Bid Of 3 No Trump

He Had to Respond to Absolute Force From Partner, Says Expert.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: Please criticize the bidding and the analysis on the following hand which caused considerable discussion at a local duplicate game. The results on this hand widely affected the standing of the final winners: West dealt."

"North-South vulnerable. 73 82 17065 17843

WEST EAST NORTH SOUTH
1065 9842
17843 4
K873 AQ94
K7 AQ102

"The bidding (match-point duplicate): West 1 no trump East 2 Clubs Double Pass 2 diamonds Double 3 hearts Pass

"South's strong hand suggests that West's non-vulnerable one no trump was a psychic (in line with West's bidding personality). South reasons that the best course is to double—to determine the character of West's no trump and to encourage North. When North responds with the minimum bid of two diamonds (as expected) East's double makes the situation fairly clear to South: Both East and West hold strength in the minor suits; therefore West's no trump was psychic, since East could not possibly have enough to double if West's bid was fairly honest. Despite the psychic, however, West may hold four hearts to the jack, which would make a game impossible for North-South unless North has one minor trick. South therefore invites North to bid four, if holding about one probable trick—a trump honor, or three small, or a minor winner, at the same time warning North that something is lacking, for otherwise South would have bid the game himself."

"However, North bid three no trump, which was equivalent to raising to four hearts, claiming that South's jump bid of three hearts was an absolute force. In this he was supported by all the other players and the Gold Book, page 234. South contends that the three heart bid was only a qualified force or game invitation. Obviously South's jump bid of three hearts, yet all other tables but one reached four. Had North properly passed to the three heart bid, North-South would have had a 'tie for top' and nine match-points more than they actually received."

"Under the circumstances what should North have called on the third round?"

"G. E. T. Massachusetts."

North did no more than follow orders when he responded to South's three heart bid, and his three no trump was the only logical choice. When a player doubles for a takeout and later makes a jump bid in a new suit he does not merely invite a response, he demands it.

It seems to me that the discussion of the final contract has been based on a very poor premise, which is that North-South should rest at a three heart contract. The result of the four heart bid is no criterion of its merit. I know of no fine players who would be satisfied with less than a game contract on the North-South hands, regardless of the East-West bidding. The chance to drop the heart jack (or to find it in the North hand) is so overwhelming that any less than game contract would be downright cowardly.

If these particular North-South players never reach a worse contract than this four heart contract on this hand, I am willing to underwrite their profits.

Homemade Cherry Stoner. If you have no cherry stoner, use a new steel pen. Place the point of the pen in the cherry stone and use the other end to scoop out the pits. This method will leave the cherry whole.

Your wish for an easier and more enjoyable house cleaning is as good as granted by the Ball of Magic.

POSITIVELY KILLS BED BUGS

A Safe . . . Stainless . . . Sure . . . and Inexpensive way to get rid of bed bugs. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bed bugs lurk and breed. Guaranteed results. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

WITH every light downward stroke, Absorene bares the original weakness of the paper until walls and ceilings are completely beautified and renewed without upsetting the household.

It's Absorene's Reflex Action (part rolls back when rubbed downward) that cuts every particle of carbon dust, soot, smoke and other impurities from the Wall.

Paper and Window Shades. You'll also experience that Absorene is as Crumble Proof as any Wall Paper Cleaner can safely be made.

Start now with your Home-brightening—buy enough Absorene at your store that sells Cleaners to cover your entire home. Absorene is clean and inviting.

ABSORENE MFG. CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM 21 YEARS old. I have a mother, it seems my husband to go with on the average mother doesn't know he is living together at the would alter marriage or not believe my husband is all conscience and I rather for it is up to her to accept opinion of the type of what should be done about are going with married wife's side of a situation a loose.

There is little to be dates from a married married man. Regularly baby, who goes with wife and the girl to wit status. Naturally the girl's attention of a married man I think you had better necessary appealing to his the seriousness of his does not stop going the you to tell her rather than an unpleasant situation of

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD LIKE to have pimples and blackheads.

If you will send me gladly send you my leaflet.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM SO pleased to hear that you are interested in homeless people never feel the people call them "alley cats." The Humane Society the people let them starve from starving? (Isn't the

Perhaps interested people could organize some sort tainly a worthy motive.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM SUPPOSED to be a native-born St. Louisan on the Council, 634 North Grand

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD LIKE to know not in the State of Missouri

Marriage between first est state in which they ma

Dear Mrs. Carr: HOW DOES ONE get radio, such as I hear daily to have a part in one of the can I find out if I might

I would inquire at the work.

Dear Mrs. Post: I fished did a few and my mother-in-law a widow over dis wedding ring. My mother to put her wedding ring understand, but it is a band and it is very notice several stones missing. I be more expensive than afford to replace them right

Answer: It would give a fortunate impression should who dearly loved her husband her wedding ring a death. It seems to me thing to do, if the stones of the same size, is to more of the stones so as to fill in a space of diamonds and have the space that was filled in smooth with The cost of this repair is very little, and thieving so very well. She would keep part underneath. But if it swing around on a chain, the pation would look like all might add that it is like she or her child in an stones replaced, a thin gold might be wrapped and stoneless portion of the

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox



THERE ARE SEVERAL WAYS TO GET A MINK COAT. ACTRESS. DORIS DUDLEY'S IS TO RAISE HER OWN MINKS! SHE NOW HAS 200 OF THEM.

RESENTING THAT ALLEGATION ABOUT THE "NINE OLD MEN" HARDY CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES EVANS. HUGHES ALWAYS DAILY-DOZENS ON ARISING.

IT WAS THE HUMOR OF THE LATE RING LARDNER TO COLLECT PHOTOS—NOT OF THE FAMOUS BUT OF NEW YORK TAXI DRIVERS!

HAVE YOUR RUGS MADE BEAUTIFUL AGAIN BY-- Hartenbach's ... JE. 9520

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
MET a boy in September and we went steady until December. After that he would watch every move I made, as we met at church affairs. He asked me to date him again which I did.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

It would be most advisable for you to go with other boys. This boy evidently took the opportunity to see you to tell you he didn't want to see you again, so you had best take him at his word.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM 21 YEARS old, a bride of almost a year, and an expectant mother. It seems my husband is still going with a girl he used to go with on the average of two or three times a week. This girl's mother doesn't know he is married and this girl doesn't know we are living together at the home of his parents. I don't know if it would alter matters or not if these facts were known, but I don't believe my husband is all to blame. I think this girl must have no conscience and a rather distorted idea of the meaning of decency for it is up to her to accept or refuse the dates. I would like your opinion of the type of girl who would do a thing like this, and what should be done about them. I am hoping other girls who are going with married men will read this and try to realize the wife's side of a situation as there are plenty of unmarried men on the loose.

There is little to be said in defense of a girl who will accept dates from a married man, but there is still less to be said about a married man, particularly one whose wife is about to have a baby, who goes out with other women. He is wronging both his wife and the girl, to whom he frequently lies about his married status. Naturally the girl is cheapening herself by accepting the attentions of a married man but from your letter, I am not altogether satisfied that he has told her the real state of affairs. I think you had better have a serious talk with your husband, if necessary appealing to his parents, and tell him it is time he realizes the seriousness of his position. You might tell him that if he does not stop seeing the girl voluntarily, it will be necessary for you to tell her mother that he is married, which would result in an unpleasant situation on all sides.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WOULD LIKE to have some information on how to get rid of pimples and blackheads.

If you will send me a self-addressed stamp envelope, I will gladly send you my leaflet on "Blackheads and Pimples."

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM SO PLEASED to hear through your column that other women are interested in homeless cats. We live in a neighborhood where people never feed the poor cats. We have no home or food. These people call them "alley" cats and say they can live out of garbage cans. The Humane Society cannot take care of these animals and the people let them starve. Isn't there some way to keep them from starving? Can't the children become interested in some way?

Perhaps interested persons, with the help of the Humane Society, could organize some sort of aid for homeless animals. It is certainly a worthy motive.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM SUPPOSED to find out who was the highest ranking, native-born St. Louisan in the World War. Also, were there any native-born St. Louisans on the General Staff?

For this information try the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Executive Council, 634 North Grand boulevard.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WOULD LIKE to know whether first cousins can get married. If not in the State of Missouri, what state can they get married in?

Marriage between first cousins in Missouri is prohibited. The nearest state in which they may marry, is, I believe, Kentucky.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
HOW DOES ONE go about getting a part acting in plays on the radio, such as I hear daily? While I listen to these I long to be able to have a part in one of these. I feel I have acting ability in me. How can I find out if I might have a chance?

I would inquire at the broadcasting studios regarding this type of work.

Homemade Cherry Stoner
If you have no cherry stoner, use a new steel pen. Place the point of the pen in the pen holder and use the other end to scoop out the cherry whole.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
MY father died a few months ago and my mother wondered if a widow ever discards her wedding ring. Mother doesn't want to put her wedding ring away, you understand, but it is a diamond band and it is very noticeable that several stones are missing. It would be more expensive than we can afford to replace them right now.

Answer: It would give an unfortunate impression should a widow who dearly loved her husband, discard her wedding ring after his death. It seems to me the best thing to do, if the stones are all of the same size, is to move some of the stones so as to fill in as long a space of diamonds as possible, and have the space that will be all holes filled in smooth with metal. The cost of this repair would be very little, and the ring should look very well. She would keep the plain part underneath. But if it should swing around on top, the plain section would look quite all right. I might add that if it is likely that she or her children can have the stones replaced, a thin casing of gold might be wrapped around the stoneless portion of the setting, leaving it intact underneath. But the probability is that the whole setting is weak and making it solid would be best as well as easiest and cheapest.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Would it be improper for friends to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with us? I mean, would it be wrong if we went together and gave a big party since our anniversaries fall on the same day and our friends are practically the same anyway?

Answer: A double silver wedding anniversary would be very unusual, because the situation is unusual, but I think the idea delightful as well as sensible. In fact, if you were to give separate parties on the same evening, your friends would be thoroughly miserable, either running back and forth between parties or having to regret one in order to accept the other. You would, of course, receive together—taking turns perhaps standing nearest the door, and you would each have a silver decorated wedding cake at opposite ends of the table. It all sounds very appealing.



A BEARDED QUARTETTE HITS A HIGH NOTE.

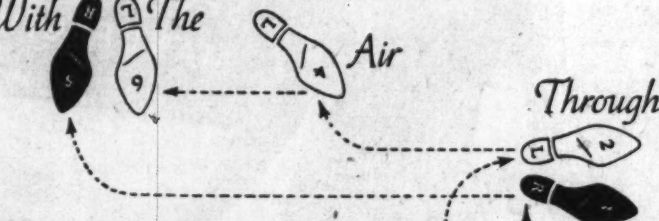
HIGH-JINKS IN OMAHA

Nebraska Gives Hollywood Boys Lesson in Ballyhoo With a Rip-Roaring, "Stupendous and Colossal" Premiere of Picture, "Union Pacific."

OMAHA, Neb., May 1. OMAHA woke up Sunday with a hangover. More than 250,000 people from a dozen Middle Western and Western states were either back home or en route there and half a dozen Hollywood press agents were feeling rather sad. "It's getting to be a degenerate age," they moaned, "when a decent self-respecting press agent has to minimize things." And they're right. For four days the home precincts of Mayor Dan Butler, who barred "Idiot's Delight" and "Tobacco Road," blew off the lid of the entire State of Nebraska in a fashion that would have put the roaring gold mining camps of early California to shame. The Nebraska metropolis put on a show for the world premiere of "Union Pacific" the like of which has not been seen in theatrical history. The city calmly appropriated Barnum's old slogan of "The greatest show on earth," turned a railroad system upside down, and generally went nuts in grandiose fashion. The advertising billing announces that the motion picture is Cecil B. DeMille's "Union Pacific." It used to be. It started out that way but about two weeks before the world premiere, Paramount woke up to the fact that Omaha, Nebraska and Utah had confiscated a perfectly good epic for its own. Civic committees were formed read: "Thirty Squares on Third Floor."

Right Waltz Turn

By Arthur Murray
From His Book, "How to Become a Good Dancer."



CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.
THE box step is the basis of the right waltz turn and is done as follows:
1—Step directly forward with right foot.
2—Step forward and to left with left foot.
3—Draw right foot up to left, raise left foot from floor.
4—Step directly backward with the left foot.
5—Right foot to lower right-hand corner.
6—Draw left foot up to right, raise right foot from floor.
And now for the right waltz turn, which is exactly the same as the box step except that you turn to the right a quarter on the first of every three steps. Arrange your footprints on the floor in accordance with the diagram, being careful to place them at the proper angle. Girls should use man's footprints for this step.
1—Step forward with right foot and at same time turn body one-quarter to right.
2—Place left foot forward to the side of right foot (feet apart).
3—Bring right foot up to left, raise left foot from floor. This completes a quarter turn.
4—Step directly backward with left foot, at the same time turning one-quarter to right.
5—Place right foot to side of left (feet apart).
6—Draw left foot up to right, raise right foot from floor.
You have now made another quarter turn and have completed a half turn. Go back to the beginning and do the complete step of six counts without any stops. Practice the step to music, singing aloud. Don't go on until you can put each

The Baron's No Glamor Boy

By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, May 1. BARON HUBERT PANTZ is that handsome young foreigner now in our midst who is not trying to marry Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow. "Can't a man take the Countess to dinner without the bans being announced by press and public 24 hours later?" he demanded crossly, as he eyed the saluted peanuts in the bar of the Hotel Gladstone. The Countess, her family and I are old friends. When she is in New York recently, we go to supper and for the dancing. That is all there is to it," explained the Viennese Baron who is so young and attractive it seems positively amazing that he is still at large, matrimonially speaking. "And furthermore, I am no 'glamor boy'!" the Baron declared, shuddering with distaste at the very idea. "You mean, you don't want to be a glamor boy?" your incredulous reporter asked him. "No, no, no!" he cried with so much emphasis and anguish that the peanuts trembled in their bowl. "I am a business man. I do not

Smothered Chicken
Two and a half pound chicken.
One-quarter cup flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One-quarter teaspoon celery salt.
One-third cup diced bacon.
One cup milk.
One-quarter cup cream.
Four strips bacon.
One-quarter cup chopped green peppers, optional.
Wash, clean and cut up the chicken. Mix the flour with seasonings in a paper sack. Add the chicken, a few pieces at a time, and shake until well coated with the flour mixture. Heat dried bacon in a frying pan. Add and quickly brown the chicken. Transfer to a buttered baking dish or casserole. Pour in the milk. Cover and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Pour in the cream and top with the bacon strips. Add the peppers. Cover and cook 20 minutes. Uncover and cook 10 minutes to brown.

Relish Salad
(Calling for cooked vegetables.)
One cup cooked green beans.
One cup shredded lettuce.
One-half cup cooked carrots.
One-third cup diced celery.
One-fourth cup chopped green peppers.
One-fourth cup sliced radishes.
Two tablespoons minced onions.
One tablespoon minced parsley.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons paprika.
Two tablespoons chili sauce.
Four tablespoons French dressing.
Mix and chill the ingredients. Pass in a bowl.

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Spring Type Of Hay Fever Begins in June

Now Is Time for Pre-Seasonal Preventive Treatment Says Doctor.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IT IS worth while reminding all spring hay-feverites that the last of April or beginning of May is about the right time for taking the pre-seasonal preventive treatment. Spring and fall types of hay fever are quite similar so far as symptoms are concerned, but they are caused by different plant pollens in the air.

The spring type—early summer would be more accurate—starts some time in June. The gardens are all abloom with roses then, and it is perfectly natural that people should associate their sniffing and sneezing with these beautiful visitors and call it "rose-fever" or "rose-cold." All hay-feverites know that during "the season" they are and down the streets laughing and singing. It was a case of mass hysteria. People forgot wars and rumors of wars; they forgot crop failures for the past seven years; they forgot personal trials and tribulations.

"Aw, nuts," they said, "Hollywood's here and let's have some fun." Bars, cocktail lounges, night clubs and saloons were packed with celebrants. Strangers got together in such places and sang everything from "Sweet Adeline" to "My Darling Nellie Gray" until the wee sma' hours of the morning.

The habitual town drunks were locked up about a week before the celebration opened. Detectives were borrowed from every metropolis that could spare one to spot pickpockets, thieves and holdup men. And so the ones that let down their hair and went on an immortal bingie was Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen.

The affair came to a grand climax Saturday night, the last of the four-day celebration. More than 4500 tickets to the Ak-Sar-Ben ball were sold days in advance, in addition to 7500 spectator tickets. When the thousands who could not obtain tickets complained about the situation, several blocks were roped off in the downtown section. Music from the ball was carried to that section by loud speakers and more than 75,000 people danced and made merry in the streets. Boy, wotta show!

The only successful way to prevent or halt the ravages of the hay fever victim is the use of vaccines or solutions of the pollens made from the pollens of the grasses or of ragweed. These are given at first in very weak, then in increasing strength, by a hypodermic syringe under the skin. They are not valuable unless given directly into the blood stream. The vaccines should be started some weeks before the expected onset of the attack. In some instances they may be started when the attack begins, but this is not so likely to be successful. And in very resistant cases it has been found that treatment must be carried out through the whole year. As to the success of the vaccines, it should be said frankly that it is not universal. Complete freedom from symptoms is really rare. But for everyone who is worth a try, and this is the time of year to begin.

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Sold for a Song

By Rob Eden

CHAPTER TWENTY.

ANDREA wrote a letter to Jeff when he got back to the house. It took a long time to write because she had to weigh every word and phrase, she had to project herself into the past when her mind was so intent on the present and on the future. She had to write it as if her heart were in every word of it, for it would be the last letter Jeff would receive from her in New York.

His letter which had come while she was at the big house was on the desk unopened. She felt she couldn't look into it, until her task of writing him was done. She wasn't satisfied with her letter entirely, but in the end she thought it was the best she could do today. When she finished it, she took up the other envelope to rip it open, but couldn't.

It wasn't time yet to read what Jeff had said to her, to see the words of love he had written, so she put it aside and went downstairs to the library. With the doors closed she sang and played for an hour or so. Even that didn't help.

The others were at lunch, but they knew. How they knew, she didn't know, she hadn't told them. She could tell from their faces when she passed through the living room, the sudden quiet that came over the luncheon table that they knew.

Her mother half rose from the table, then sat down again, Helen got up and followed Andrea into the hall. They looked into each other's eyes for a moment. Helen was the first to look away.

"Andrea," she said and then she stopped. Her napkin was in her hand. She was fighting with it nervously.

"I don't know what to say," Andrea returned. Helen had been crying. "It would have been better, perhaps, to have let Billy," she couldn't finish. She looked at her sister helplessly again.

It was strange for Andrea to feel herself the stronger of the two, when Helen had always had all the strength and determination.

"We all know Billy didn't take the

COOK-COOS

By Ted Cook

O. P. GETS STUNG BY SLICKER.

(Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.)

A man in a perfect farmer make-up, wearing blue overalls, a jumper buttoned up to the neck, several strands of beard on his face, and explaining that he lived on the place of one of the Miller boys, worked the check cashing game on

Former Mayor O. P. Combs for \$7.40 in cash Friday afternoon. The man said his name was Evarl Thornton. He had a check on the Thornton Bank at Nevada, for \$9.85 cents. It bore the name of G. C. Miller. The man had already purchased a sack of chick feed, at \$2.25. He told O. P. he got his chick feed there last year. He looked around over the feed, and said, "There's Big Ben. It's the kind we used last year. I'll take a hundred pounds of that. Then he flashed the check for \$9.85. Who is D. C. Miller? O. P. asked. He's the man that owns the farm where I live, quoth the phony Mr. Price.

He went out the door to get the feed, a check? queried the wary O. P. I done some work on his place for him, the swindler explained. How does he come to be banking in Nevada? queried the Former Mayor. Well, explained the make-up farmer, his wife's folks live there, so he does business with the Nevada bank. So O. P. got the bird his \$7.40 in cash and took the check. The counterfeit Mr. Price turned and walked out. I'll send my boy around with the car, he said as he went out the door to get the feed. Right then, he O. P. said to himself: Oh, O! That don't sound good.

threatening, but she didn't look up at it.

The air was cooler with the rain. There was a clasp of thunder as the girl ran along the path.

Her hair was drenched before she had gone very far, but she didn't notice it. Her blouse was wet, but it felt cool to her warm flesh.

She stopped at the gates and gave Simmons the letter she had written to Jeff. As she handed it to him, she noticed that the ink had already run a little, and the white paper was spotted and damp.

"I hear you're going to marry Mr. Christian, Miss Marquand," he remarked as he dropped the letter into the mail bag on the gates.

"Punny now, and I thought you were going to marry the other one, that Mr. Westcott."

"Mr. Christian's a fine man, a quiet one. Sometimes I don't understand him, but they say at the house he's all right."

She got away as quickly as she could, and went to the lake. Usually so calm it was lashing at the reeds near the little summer house where she took shelter.

Two of the swans had come there, too, to get out of the storm. They were huddled together on the paving, their long necks wound together, their feathers wet.

From where she was sitting she could see the east terrace of the big house, the water washing up over the steps. Some servants were dragging back the furniture.

The rain was coming down in sheets, driving into the summer house, beating madly on the slate roof. Andrea felt the spray on her face, for the front which faced the lake was uncovered.

She didn't hear Kyle come into the summer house. Indeed, she probably couldn't have heard his footsteps anyway on account of the storm. She wasn't thinking about him, she wasn't even thinking about Jeff especially. Her mind seemed quite dead and torpid.

Kyle took off the oilskin he was wearing, shook it out, and dropped it on a bench. Then he sat down beside the girl. He lit his pipe and had it well going when Andrea glanced at him.

She wasn't surprised. She didn't think she would have been surprised if she had seen Jeff near her.

Neither of them said anything for a long time. Andrea looked out on the water, her hands folded over her knees. Her chin was high.

Kyle looked out on the water, too. He continued to smoke. The force of the storm was gone, and only a steady rain was falling. The sky was still dark. In the summer house it seemed like twilight, although it was only early afternoon.

"What are you going to do about Jeff?" he finally asked, knocking the ashes from his pipe.

"I'm going to let him go away thinking I'm going to marry him. That's the only thing to do. That's the only thing I can do. I wrote him a letter—it was hard to write. I had to write it as if—as if everything were the same as usual. No different."

"Are you afraid—that?" he couldn't finish what he was going to say. Andrea finished for him. "I'm afraid of what he might do if he knew. He might come back here, and he can't come back, Kyle. You see that. Everything is so settled in my mind, what I have to do."

"Later when I'm married to Harry, when it's too late for him to do anything, I'll let him know. But that will be when he's in the jungles—and—" Her voice trailed off with the wind which was dying down.

"It isn't fair, Andrea—to him."

"Or converse it isn't fair, but it's what I have to do. Even if he knew, he wouldn't understand. He wouldn't understand why I should choose between Billy and myself, when I love him so much, and when—"

"You're not giving him the chance even to understand."

"I know, but I can't take the risk. You see that I can't take the risk, don't you?"

Kyle didn't reply at once. He filled another pipe, lit it and got

occasional impulsive changes of

resentments. Be patient, make adjustments, shoulder responsibility now to end of year—gain slowly. Danger: Oct. 9-23; Feb. 21-March 10, 1940.

Wednesday. Hasty, ill-thought-out acts will only cause retracing steps; relax.

Rhubarb Conserve Six cups diced peeled rhubarb. One orange, chopped. One lemon, chopped. Six cups granulated sugar. Two cups water. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-half cup almonds. Let the rhubarb, orange, lemon, raisins, sugar and water simmer together for 30 minutes. Let stand over night. Reheat and simmer again until thick—about 30 minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients. After three minutes' cooking, pour into sterilized jars. Cool. Seal.

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Jellied Tomato Surprise (Eight Portions.) Two tablespoons granulated gelatin. One-fourth cup cold water. One and two-thirds cups boiling strained tomato juice. One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-half teaspoon granulated sugar. Two tablespoons minced onions. One-fourth cup chopped green peppers. One-fourth cup mayonnaise. One cup cottage cheese. Soak the gelatin for five minutes in the cold water. Dissolve in juice. Add the seasonings and let cool. Let thicken slightly and mix in the mayonnaise. Chill until slightly congealed and pour over the cheese which has been arranged in the bottom of a mold rinsed out in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and top with more mayonnaise.

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, May 2. BUSINESS hours look better than they have lately, chiefly because not quite as negative as on recent days. Parts of the background vibrations are positive for long-term propositions. Otherwise, yield not to riling temptations; go slow.

Your Character Development. If you are an adult man or woman you are still what you were when you were born; that is, you are working out in a process of development the equipment that came with you. This is done, astrologically speaking, through your reactions to the moving planets as they stimulate the sensitive parts of your nature, as shown in your natal horoscope. You can react positively or negatively.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead from today, your birthday, is secretive, with

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